

Town Topics

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Aesthetic Objections to Facade Delay Hospital Garage Approval

There was a moment in last week's marathon Township Zoning Board meeting at which it seemed that board members were ready to approve the site plan for the hospital garage expansion.

Professional planner Rick Collier had gone down the list of 41 conditions which the board wants to make part of the approval, noting the Medical Center's response to each one. Except for "conditions subsequent," which have to be dealt with in the future, when specific conditions will be known, such as the degree to which headlights of cars in the garage will be visible to the neighborhood, the Medical Center agreed to each one.

Public comment was closed and the board was ready to deliberate. Board member Hanan Isaacs made a motion that the site plan be approved with all the conditions. Kern Powers seconded the motion.

But during public comment, Jeremiah Ford, a well-respected Princeton architect, had told the board that the Medical Center's efforts at meeting condition number 2, which required it to improve the facade of the new garage and make it consistent with the existing garage, had not improved the appearance of the garage at all. In Mr. Ford's view, the brick facade proposed by the Medical Center on both the new and old garage to meet this condition made the garage "more overbearing" and not compatible with the residential neighborhood.

Mr. Ford said the Medical Center should go back to the drawing board and revise the appearance. He challenged the two architects on the Zoning Board, Michael Giar-

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Police Chiefs Reject Merging Two Departments Without Overall Borough/Township Consolidation

Several dozen Borough and Township employees came to Borough Hall last Wednesday night in response to an invitation from the Consolidation Study Commission to give their views on whether to merge Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. The Commission is studying this question and will make its recommendation in August.

While the audience wasn't exactly a cheering squad for consolidation, several who spoke sounded positive notes. Foremost among these were the two police chiefs, both of whom said that consolidation could bring some advantages.

Both chiefs, however, were firm in their conviction that the departments could only be combined within municipal consolidation, and that it would be a serious mistake to merge only the police operations.

Borough Police Chief

Thomas Michaud said a joint department might offer additional services and programs, provided the towns were merged. "A number of municipalities in the State have tried to consolidate only their police departments, and none has been successful," Chief Michaud told the nine members of the Consolidation Commission who were present at the meeting. "The only way it could work is with full consolidation."

His comments were affirmed by Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord, who said, "Consolidation of the two departments is workable, but we will run into problems merging the departments without consolidation."

Chief Gaylord also spoke against the idea of using Borough Hall as a joint police department in the event of consolidation, an idea that had been broached earlier by Bor-

ough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

The first to speak, Mr. Shannon said the issue of tax relief would be an important force to consider, but that he did not think consolidation would bring such relief.

He focused his remarks on the quality of service provided by the Borough, and on the expectations residents have for this service. "Top-notch service is the name of the game here," he said. "I believe that in a small organization we can accomplish this."

Continued on Next Page

Poor Drainage On 206 Causes Two Accidents

Two serious accidents on the same stretch of Route 206 in Princeton Township last Thursday left a Hamilton woman hospitalized with serious head injuries, and impelled the New Jersey Department of Transportation to take steps to make the road safer. Early Tuesday morning, NJDOT crews completed work that Township Engineer Robert Kiser hopes will alleviate what he refers to as a "long-standing problem."

At 7:37 a.m. on January 25, 29-year-old Mary Trine DeCastro, of Lamont Avenue in Hamilton, was driving her 1984 Volvo south on Route 206. Near the intersection with Ewing Street, Ms. DeCastro struck a sheet of ice and lost control of the car.

The Volvo slid into the lane of oncoming traffic and collided head-on with a 1989 Mazda driven by 25-year-old Doreen P. Stettner, also of Hamilton. Ms. DeCastro, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown from the vehicle. She landed in the middle of the road and rolled to the shoulder, where she was found, unconscious, by Township Police.

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New Restaurants To Open Downtown In Next Few Months

The arrival of the first crocus will signal a spring renaissance of restaurants in downtown Princeton. They will offer cuisines as varied as Japanese and Moroccan, and several will include tables for outdoor dining.

Ichiban Restaurant is looking toward an April opening at 66 Witherspoon Street. The Japanese restaurant and sushi bar will be located behind Mailbox in the bays of the former Griggs Corner gas station.

There will be 34 seats in the restaurant and another 16 in a Japanese garden that will be built to the left of the entrance. The entrance itself will face onto the Griggs Corner parking lot, opposite the Public Library.

James Chung is co-owner with Stephen Hsueh. Mr.

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ANOTHER WEEK, ANOTHER STORM: Probably no one will be sorry to see the month of January disappear. First came the blizzard, then a couple of pounding rain storms that flooded several spots in the Princeton area and blew down trees. The latest came last Saturday, and knocked the Evergreen tree in the background across Cleveland Lane between Lafayette and Elm roads around 12:30 pm. The tree took two utility poles with it, wiping out electricity and phone service to homes in the area. Crews had to work into Sunday to get things back to normal.

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Consolidation

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Mr. Shannon said the virus of bureaucracy enters a larger organization, and that leadership can have a strong influence and "instill the importance of customer service in a smaller organization."

Township Administrator James Pascale said the issue boiled down to organizational structure — whether it was more effective to continue to deliver services as two municipalities, or consolidate into one.

Arguments favoring consolidation, he said, included the existence of one voice for the community and more centralization. The major problem he saw was less citizen participation. Also, said Mr. Pascale, "If we took the set of challenges in the Township and Borough and put them in one municipality, I would worry about the workload for one governing body that is now done by two."

"If we consolidate," he added, "there is a possibility there would be less ability to give the kind of effort the Borough gives, for example, to the Central Business District. If we double the population and have one mayor, there would be a delay in getting to the mayor."

Mr. Pascale was one of several speakers to bring up

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the likelihood of substantial transition costs if the Princetons were to consolidate. He also said there would likely be a need for additional supervisory personnel. Mr. Shannon added that a larger organization would probably have to have a purchasing agent and risk manager.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said he hadn't heard any compelling arguments for consolidation, and agreed with Mr. Pascale's comments that additional personnel would probably be needed during a transition period.

Cost Issues Questioned

Mr. Peters addressed several questions to the members of the Consolidation Commission. They included, would garbage pickup in the Borough be affected if municipal pickup were expanded to the whole community? Would costs go up since houses in the Township are further apart, and would the Borough want to pay more?

"The Borough plans to repave its 20 miles of streets on a 40-year cycle," Mr. Peters said. "How would both the plan and the costs be affected by merger? And the Borough has already paid for installation of sidewalk and curbs. If these start being added in the Township, would the Borough have to pay again?"

Mr. Peters also asked whether the Consolidation Study Commission would recommend who should receive which jobs in a consolidated town.

Commission Co-Chairs Donald Stokes and Margen Penick both strongly affirmed that the Commission would recommend that no one lose his or her job because of consolidation.

"We should define essential services and see how each municipality delivers them," recommended Susan Stanbury, assistant Township administrator. "In doing this you will find a difference in both philosophy and size between the Borough and Township."

She said she did not think the Commission would find much in cost savings, and that professional staff would need to be brought in during transition. "You may decide these start-up costs are worth while," she said.

"The Township is still expanding its ratable base," Ms. Stanbury said. "The Borough has no buildable land left. There will be an increase in school costs, as a result of Township growth."

The Consolidation Study Commission has invited the public to give its views on consolidation at a meeting on Wednesday night, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Multicultural Wall Project at High School

Princeton High School art teacher Linda Nickman has been awarded a grant of \$1,000 from the Alliance for Arts Education of New Jersey for the creation of a Multicultural Wall Mosaic at the High School. The project will include input from many PHS students, each having the opportunity to create a ceramic tile depicting his or her unique cultural background. These individual tiles will become part of a larger design to be permanently installed on an exterior wall at PHS. (The targeted wall is about 70 feet long.)

Students in Ms. Nickman's advanced sculpture class will each design and install a portion of the wall, incorporating the handmade tiles, factory-made tiles, mirrors, seashells and other non-porous objects.

Despite the generosity of the grant from the Alliance for Arts Education, \$1,000 is not sufficient funding for the completion and installation of the mosaic. Ms. Nickman has estimated that about \$2,000 more will be needed to finish the project. To support the creation of the wall, send a check for \$25 or more payable to PHS. (Write Wall Mosaic on the check and mail it to Linda Nickman at the high school, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.) A gift in any amount would move the project toward completion.

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HONORED FOR SERVICE TO BOROUGH: Orren Jack Turner, right, is presented with a resolution of thanks and appreciation by Barrie S. Royce, chairman of the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment. Mr. Turner retired from the Zoning Board after 16 years as a member. He also served as a member of the Borough Board of Health for nine years.

Planning Board Votes to Recommend Three Ordinance on Senior Housing

The Planning Board voted unanimously to recommend to Township Committee for adoption, three ordinances involving senior housing that were on its agenda last Thursday.

However, in the ordinance permitting assisted living facilities and nursing homes as conditional uses in certain zones of the Township, the zone in which the parcel of land owned by Princeton Shopping Center is located was removed from discussion by the chairman, Bill Enslin, and thus from the vote. Mr. Enslin said that aspect of that ordinance would be carried to another meeting.

One ordinance creates a new overlay zone which permits age-restricted senior housing on two specific lots in the Township. The first is located behind the Elm Court housing development on The Great Road. Consisting of 7.3 acres, the lot is part of an 11.2-acre parcel which has a

single-family home fronting on Winfield Road.

The 7.3-acre lot is located to the rear of the home on the south side of Mountain Brook. Access would have to be from The Great Road or through Elm Court.

The second property consists of approximately eight acres and is part of a 30-acre tract on Cherry Valley Road adjacent to Griggs Farm. Part of the property is already taken up with a regional detention basin.

The ordinance permits a density of eight units per acre

percent of the assisted-living units must qualify as affordable housing units.

There was no board or audience discussion on this ordinance.

Controversial Change

Next came the more controversial ordinance changing the Shopping Center site

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TOPICS Of the Town

and an average unit size of 1,200 square feet. Twenty percent of the sales units would be required to be set aside for moderate-income purchasers, and 15 percent of rental units for moderate income renters. After agreeing to establish age 62 as the minimum age for all housing in the Township specifically restricted to seniors and approving this ordinance with that age restriction, the board moved on to discuss the 10th draft of an ordinance permitting nursing homes and assisted-living facilities as conditional uses.

Mr. Enslin advised the audience that the board would not be discussing the Shopping Center site. Professional Planner Lee Solow pointed out on a map the zones in which these facilities would be permitted as a conditional use. They include the two office/research zones off Bunn Drive; the service zone at the northeast end of Route 206; and the R-T (residential transitional) Arcaro tract off Cherry Valley Road, which would also include the smaller residential senior overlay zone just approved for recommendation to the Township.

The minimum tract size is three acres, the maximum floor area is 30 percent and the maximum impervious coverage is 40 percent. The ordinance also specifies building and parking setbacks and perimeter screens, and it sets a limit on the maximum number of beds for each type of facility. It also specifies that at least five

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from the current R-H/8 (affordable housing) designation to R-SM (residential senior market housing). According to a memo to the board from Mr. Solow, the current zoning was intended to provide 28 affordable housing units and 28 market units, a 50/50 ratio of one market unit to one affordable. Mr. Solow said that current Council on Affordable Housing Regulations would no longer permit a 50 percent affordable housing set aside.

Planning Board member Corinne Kyle asked why the density of this tract was set at 12 units to the acre whereas the density of the residential senior overlay zone just approved was eight units to the acre. She said she would rather see a lower density with fewer units and an increase in the average size of the units — from 800 square feet to 1,000 square feet.

After some discussion, the board agreed with her. The age restriction was changed from 55 years to 62; the minimum tract size was set at four acres; the number of dwelling units per acre was reduced from 12 to 10, and the maximum average size of the unit was set at 1,000 square feet.

The maximum height was set at two stories. Mr. Enslin said he hoped a provision against flat roofs could be incorporated. This ordinance has the same provision for a moderate-income set aside as does the senior market overlay program.

During public comment, Helen Hunt of Monroe Road sought to establish that there were inaccuracies in the zoning map and in how the acreage was stated that would nullify the ordinance. She also said that the Shopping Center's future parking need and the Township requirement for trees in parking lots would also eat into the acreage so that it would not be available for senior housing.

Herman Spitz of Terhune Road objected to the ordinance because of the impact on the neighborhood and said a group called Citizens for Senior Housing would fight it. Objections were also voiced by Burnet Fisher of Snowden Lane and Steve Slaby of Ewing Street. The board listened and without further comment voted to recommend the measure to Township Committee.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Mayor Breaks Tie Vote In Introducing Bonding

A tie-breaking vote by Mayor Marvin Reed at last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting permitted the introduction of a supplemental bond ordinance to fund improvements in Borough Hall.

The public hearing will take place at Council's February 13 meeting. The Mayor's power to decide a tie vote does not apply to final votes on a bond ordinance, so it will be up to those supporting the proposed Borough Hall improvements to change some minds.

Councilpersons Arthur Saylor, Roger Martindell, and Sandra Starr voted against the introduction of the ordinance. Mayor Reed said all three were willing to discuss the issue further. "They are not adamantly saying 'no,'" he said. "We

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Topics of the Town

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will talk about it more at the February 6 Council meeting and make a final decision on February 13."

The \$380,000 appropriation introduced last Tuesday night would bring the amount ordinance for the Borough Hall renovation up to the approximately \$2.5 million it is estimated to cost. Earlier bond ordinances have appropriated the balance.

About \$750,000 of the \$2.5 million would be used to make Borough Hall handicapped-accessible. Included would be installation of an elevator, widening of doorways and corridors, lowering the level of counters to wheelchair height, and renovating the upstairs bathrooms for the handicapped.

The building's renovation, which would maintain virtually the same footprint, would also include a new roof, a new heating and air conditioning system, restructuring the interior for greater efficiency, and new computer wiring.

Decision Needed Soon

"If we are to move Borough staff to an alternate location in the summer, we have to make a decision soon," said Mayor Reed. The Mayor has said that unless bids are received this spring, the renovation will be set back at least a year and will cost considerably more.

"If the Consolidation Commission does not recommend consolidation, or if it is defeated at the polls, it will set construction behind for a year, and will cost that much more," said Mayor Reed. "If it does recommend consolidation, and it is approved, it would be put back three years."

Mayor Reed and other Borough officials are firm in their belief that Borough Hall needs to be renovated no matter what the outcome of the consolidation question. "And it will be less expensive to do it now," the Mayor said.

Mr. Reed said he was hopeful there will be sufficient votes on February 13 to approve the bond.

In other business, Council approved the formation of a staff committee to look into



HONORING A PAST TRUSTEE: Princeton Day School has named its new lower school wing, completed in 1993, for former PDS trustee Elizabeth C. Dilworth, far right. Mrs. Dilworth became a trustee of Miss Fine's School in 1953 and was elected chairman in 1959. She was chairman at the time Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day School merged to become Princeton Day School. With her are Princeton Day head Lila Lohr and her husband, J. Richardson Dilworth, a former trustee of Princeton Country Day School. In back is Andrew Hamlin, PDS director of advancement.

the problem of excessive trash piling up in the Central Business District.

The Borough, which provides residential trash pickup, does not provide the same service to commercial operations. Since recycling began, businesses have had to contract for both trash and recyclable pickup, and have had to set up separate dumpsters for each. In addition, another bin has needed to be set aside only for cardboard.

—Myrna K. Bearse

More Weapons Arrests At Princeton High

Borough Police were called to Princeton High School on two occasions this week to arrest young men for being in possession of weapons on school property. The pair of incidents brings the number of weapons arrests at PHS to three in January and five since September.

"There have been more [weapons] arrests on school grounds this year than in any time in recent memory," said Borough police Captain Peter Hanley. "Why that is, I can't say."

The first incident took place on the afternoon of January 25. Police were

called to the school to arrest on school grounds, and was released pending a February 5 court appearance.

The next day, police were called to the school after school officials found a 16-year-old Township boy in possession of a utility razor-

Mr. Seldon was charged with possession of a weapon

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knife. The knife was turned over to police by school officials.

The boy, whose name was not released because of his age, was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his parents.

In both cases, Captain Hanley stressed the fact that his officers were responding to requests for their presence by school officials, and had not conducted any search of their own on the PHS campus.

"We are cooperating with school officials on this. The word's got to be out," he said, "that when weapons are found, people are being charged."

"I do not tolerate weapons at Princeton High School, nor have I ever tolerated them at any other school where I have worked," PHS principal Dr. Leigh Byron said Tuesday.

Dr. Byron said that the recent increase in arrests is the result of information gathered from many different people.

"The information comes in from all kinds of sources," he said. "Community members, parents, staff, and students. People have trust in you that you will act appropriately and swiftly on that information."

Dr. Byron said that if any

student lockers are searched, the search is carried out as the result of specific information. "We do not randomly open lockers," he said. "We are acting in the interest of the safety of students and staff."

—Rob Garver

Cash Receipts Stolen From Jadwin Safe

A thief made off with \$2,873.75 from a safe in Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium between January 13 and 17, police reported Tuesday.

The safe contained nine money bags, holding a total of approximately \$11,000. Only two bags were taken. Police found the safe unlocked, and showing no signs of forced entry. They do not know if the safe was left unlocked, or if the thief was able to open it.

The money belonged to Tiger Concessions, the University organization that sells food and souvenirs during athletic events at the gym.

In a similar incident in March of 1995, a bank bag filled with cash was removed from the same office. The bag contained \$826. Police do not currently have any suspects, but they are investigating the possibility that the two thefts may be related.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone used a BB gun to shoot out seven windows in the Shepherd's Common area of Princeton Day School.

Police said that the windows were damaged between 5 and 11 p.m. on January 14. No estimate of the damage was available.

In an unrelated incident, someone used a BB gun to shoot out the glass in an outdoor lamp at the corner of Governors' Lane and Terhune Road.

The damage is estimated at \$100.

A personal computer worth \$2,800 was stolen from the PC City store on State Road last week. Between 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, a Jetta Jet Book gray laptop computer was taken from a counter top, where it had been on display.

Police found no sign of forced entry to the store, and have no suspects.

In Township Court this week, Cynthia Hughes of Laurel Road was fined \$100 for careless driving.

Lorraine Janick, Province Line Road, was fined \$85 for delaying traffic.

Thomas Obal of 516 Alexander Street was fined \$125 for violation of statutes regulating the way in which vehicles may pull out of driveways or alleys.

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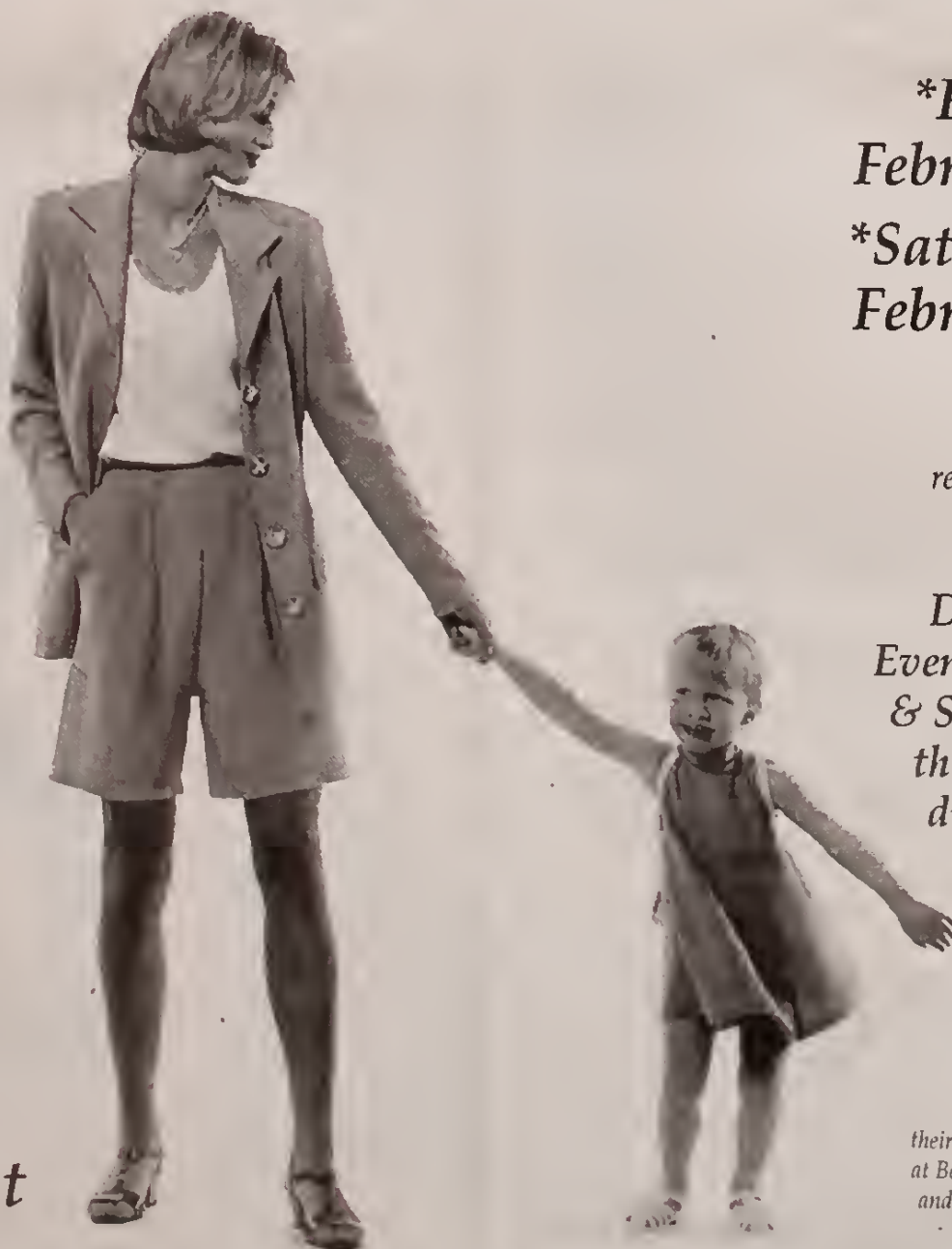
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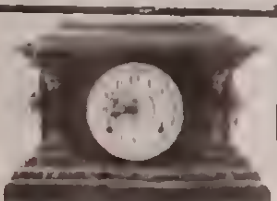
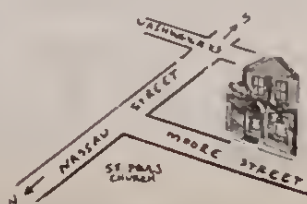
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THE DEMOCRATS PLAN for their annual Pot Luck Supper, 6 p.m. Sunday, February 11 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. From left are David Markowitz, Ginger Lennon, Beth Healey, Henrietta Backer and Bernie Backer. All good Democrats are welcome. For information call Kate Litvack, 924-9375.

Topics of the Town

Coke Machine Bandit Nets Over \$700

Police reported that a series of thefts on the University campus had netted the perpetrator approximately \$700 in cash.

Four soda machines located at the University's Woodrow Wilson — Fischer Hall complex were burglarized between January 16 and 22.

All four machines had the cash removed from them. There was no word on missing sodas.

A construction company under contract to the University had \$1,700 worth of power tools stolen from a storage space on campus.

While working on Madison Hall between January 6 and January 23, workers locked a 12" power saw with a diamond blade, an air hammer, and a four-inch grinder with a diamond blade in an empty room. The tools were reported missing on January 23.

There are no suspects.

A man reported the theft of a wallet containing \$500 in

cash from a Dillon gym locker on Friday night.

The victim, a Montgomery resident, told officers that he had been using the gym from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and had secured the locker with his own lock. When he returned, the locker was open, and his lock was gone.

The wallet also contained credit cards, identification, and personal papers.

Police arrested a 42-year-old Witherspoon Street resident on Monday morning, charging him with possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended license.

Dexter Livermore was pulled over on Washington Road at 11:14 a.m., said police, after a patrol officer used an in-car computer to verify that the car he was driving was registered to a driver with a suspended license.

While questioning Mr. Livermore, and verifying that his license was suspended, the officer noticed the odor of burnt marijuana in the vehicle, and saw a small amount of the drug in the console of the car.

In what police believe was an act of criminal mischief,

the rear window of a 1995 Mercury station wagon was shattered while its owner was driving east on Hamilton Avenue.

The owner said that at 6:30 p.m. on January 22, she heard a loud noise while driving the car, and realized that the left rear window had suddenly been smashed in.

Continued on Next Page

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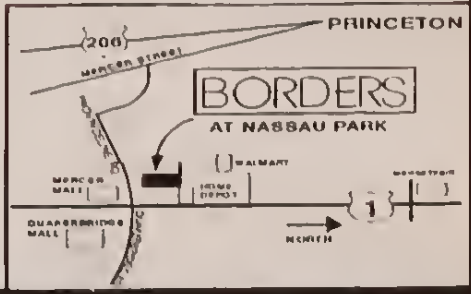
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Continued from Page 7

Police searched the area of the accident for the object that did the damage, but were unable to find anything.

Two female University students reported that credit cards were stolen from among their personal belongings at Firestone Library. The thefts occurred over an unspecified length of time, but both victims recently received credit card statements including unauthorized charges from stores between Langhorne, Pa. and Philadelphia.

Three other women have reported similar thefts at Firestone over the past month, and a sixth incident of the same sort was reported at the Theological Seminary's Luce library two weeks ago.

West Drive Housing Approved by Board

At its meeting last Thursday, the Planning Board approved the site plan for the 16 low-income rental units that are to be built by the Borough Housing Authority on a parcel of land donated by Princeton University off West Drive. Construction of the units will be funded by a \$1.6 million federal Housing and Urban Development grant that has been pending for 10 years.

The concerns raised at the hearing had to do with safety and aesthetics, and in each instance involved a cost that representatives of the Housing Authority feared would be difficult to meet under the budget that had been established with HUD. The Township engineer, Robert V. Kiser, had asked that the

YWCA Opens New Multi-Cultural Nursery and Child Care Facility

The Princeton YWCA has opened a new multi-cultural nursery school and day care facility in the Valley Road building. Called The Valley Road School, the program offers a comprehensive nursery school with supplemental child care at the same site.

A fully licensed facility, The Valley Road School accommodates children ages 2½ to 6. Special emphasis is placed on developing English language skills, with the goal of preparing each child for entry into English-speaking kindergarten.

A warm and nurturing staff provides a stimulating environment in sunny and cheerful surroundings. Students from many cultures will feel comfortable with devoted teachers who speak Spanish and English.

There are currently openings for the nursery school and for child care. The nursery school operates from 9 a.m. to 1. Child care is available before and/or after school from 8 until 6. Fees are determined by the number of hours attended.

Call Patti Preston at 252-2018 for more information.

electrical lines be installed underground.

Glen Cochrane, attorney for the Housing Authority, pointed out that PSE&G was willing to hang the wires on poles for free, and although a trench for other utilities would be dug, PSE&G would require the Housing Authority to pay for the electrical cable if it were laid in the trench rather than strung on the poles.

Mr. Kiser also recommended the use of Belgian block instead of concrete for curbing, and that the access road be paved to the Township standard with a crown in the center and a slope to the sides. The applicant had proposed an inverse crown, allowing water to run down the center of the road to inlets placed in the middle rather than on the side.

Mr. Kiser acknowledged that the Township standard would require two inlets, one

on each side of the road. This too would involve an additional cost, but board members were concerned that water running down the road would lead to icing in the winter.

Mr. Kiser also asked that the lighting in the parking lots be changed from high pressure sodium, the most cost efficient, to metal halide. In the end, it was agreed that these issues would be taken up by a subcommittee consisting of Township Mayor Michele Tuck, Corinne Kyle and Mr. Kiser, who would work with the Housing Authority.

Improve Layout

During public comment, John Bergen, a Princeton resident with a master's degree in planning, suggested that the layout of the four buildings could be improved to create an old-fashioned grid rather than a curved enclave, with buildings with front porches fronting directly on the street.

Lawrence Rosen of lower Alexander Street asked that the missing sign that alerted motorists to the fact that West Drive was the second right hand turn be replaced. He said without it, cars turn into Basin Street instead. He also expressed concern for the amount of clear cutting that would have to be done.

In addition to giving preliminary and final approval of the site plan, the unani-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

mous vote approved the creation of a subdivision of the 2.6 acres on which the four building will be built and it granted two variances. After the vote, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed expressed appreciation to Princeton University for its willingness to donate land in lieu of money to the Housing Authority for this project.

New President, Director For Ethics Task Force

Doodie Meyer has become president of the board of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics. She took over the office following the resignation of Helmut Schwab.

Ms. Meyer is director of educational services for the Howard Design Group. She is also an elder at the Nassau Presbyterian Church and a board member with the Trenton After School Program and the AIDS Task Force of Princeton.

The Task Force has also brought on a new executive director, Diane Landis Hackett, most recently program manager for the Urban Schools Service Corps, an AmeriCorps program which operates in 12 urban New Jersey schools. A Princeton resident, Ms. Hackett also runs a training and consulting business called Community Solutions.

The mission of the Task Force on Ethics is to encourage honesty, integrity, fairness and unity within Princeton. Through a number of educational programs, the Task Force works to ensure equal opportunity, justice and cooperation regardless of ethnicity. Currently, the Task Force is organizing An Oral History of Princeton's Diverse Past and Present.

The project, partially funded by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, brings together a diverse group of 30 Princeton residents, ages 15 to 95, who are being interviewed about their contributions to and dreams for the Princeton community. An exhibit will be unveiled in the spring.

The Task Force sponsored Unity Weekend II in October and also organizes meetings on ethics as it relates to business, government, education and medicine.

The Task Force holds monthly board meetings which are open to the public. Ms. Meyer says, "The Task Force is poised to make a real difference in Princeton in 1996. There are a number of important issues concerning race and ethnicity that we are addressing. We invite the community to attend our board meetings and get involved."

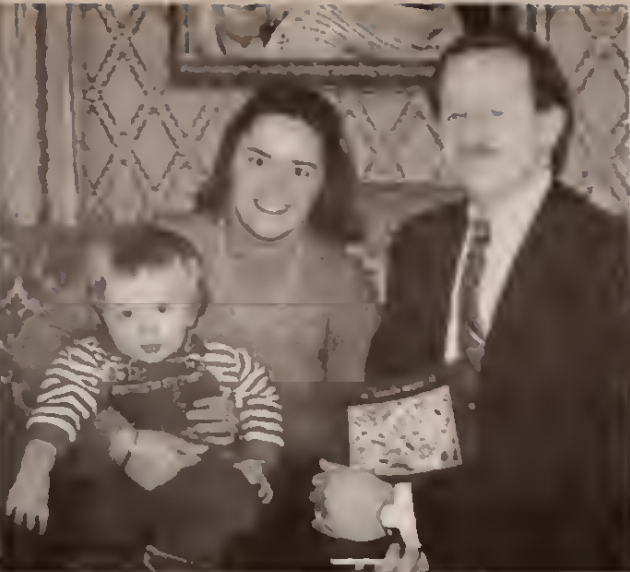
The next board meeting will be held February 16 at the Valley Road building. For additional information, call 924-4407.

12 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending January 18, seven girls and five boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Phillips and Elizabeth Chapman of Lawrenceville, Jim and Nancy Barch of Pennington, both on January 12; Robert and Jill Benvignati of Pennington, January 13;

Also to Todd and Colleen Foy of Princeton, January 14; James and Patricia



MAKING HISTORY: Christina (Cary) Bachelder Dufresne is welcomed by Historical Society president Jeffrey Clarke as the organization's 1,000th member. Mrs. Dufresne, her husband David, daughter Louise, 4, and son, Mason, 15 months, have recently moved into her grandfather's house on Edgehill Street. Built around 1840 by Charles Steadman, Princeton's first real estate developer, the house was occupied for more than 50 years by Mrs. Dufresne's maternal grandfather, Alpheus T. Mason, who retired in 1968 as McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence in the Politics Department of Princeton University.

Paradee of Lawrenceville, and Dina Arya of Princeton, Elliot and Amy Scott of January 15; Candido and Princeton, Charles and Jennifer Pillik of Plainsboro, all on January 16.

Sons were born to Philip and Melinda Gillespie of Hopewell, January 12; Anus

Rocio Rodriguez of Princeton, Edward and Judith Apuzzi of Plainsboro, both on January 17; Robert and Janet Gorney of Plainsboro, January 18.

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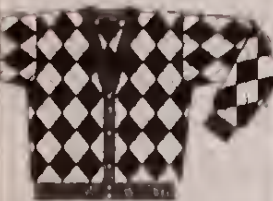
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Council Votes to Separate Welfare and Civil Rights

Borough Council last Tuesday night voted to pay its share of the \$25,000 to \$35,000 salary of a new full- or part-time welfare director. In so doing, it rejected its own plan, initiated more than a year ago, that combined the duties of welfare director with that of civil rights director.

Township Committee agreed in closed session last week to separate the welfare office from the civil rights operation, but has not yet voted on this in open session.

Civil Rights Director Ovic Lattimore took over the job of welfare director in March, 1995, against the wishes of the Borough and Township Local Assistance Boards. The municipal welfare director handles cases of single adults only, including residents of the Princeton Nursing Home. Dorothy Netta, who had served for many years as welfare director, had retired the previous January.

Although it was only a probationary appointment, two members of the Borough Local Assistance Board resigned in protest. At the time, the Local Assistance Boards had hoped to hire a full-time welfare director and had settled on a candidate.

At the time of his appointment, Mr. Lattimore was promised a half-time assistant to help in the civil rights and welfare areas. About two months ago, Hedwig Feit was hired for this job.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he had several reservations about Mr. Lattimore's tenure as welfare director. "Mr. Lattimore never brought the Local Assistance Boards together to organize until I made this an issue in July," he said. "The Boards never voted to appoint him as temporary director. I started getting letters from the State that the Board of Public Assistance was not operating properly, that forms were not being filed in a timely fashion."

Five-Year Appointment

The Mayor said he was told by the State that it was time to make a permanent five-year appointment. He said he then learned that Local Assistance Board members, for a variety of reasons, did not feel confident about appointing Mr. Lattimore for five years.

Mayor Reed said he had heard the welfare office was

working better since Ms. Feit's appointment, and said she would be welcome to apply for the position of welfare director.

"I am a little concerned the experiment didn't work," said Mayor Reed. "We have to go back to the system we had before."

Mr. Lattimore said Monday that he thinks the combined welfare/civil rights office, which he refers to as the Office of Minority Relations and Social Services, should be given a chance to function. "I think we're doing a tremendous service to the community," he said. "It would be a shame to break it off for political reasons."

He said he had no doubt that the Local Assistance Boards are trying to enforce their will on the office, "trying to get their own person in there."

While all this is going on in the Borough and Township, the State may be writing an agenda of its own. In her budget message on Monday, Gov. Christie Whitman recommended that the general assistance program (the one now handled by Mr. Lattimore's office) and the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (a county operation) be merged into one welfare program to be managed at the county level.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Poetry Reading Planned At the Arts Council

Sonia Sanchez will read her poetry Thursday, February 1, at 8 at the Arts Council. Her poems, which celebrate her African-American heritage, articulate truth about liberation, love, intellectual hope and spiritual growth.

Maturing in the 1960s with Black Power movement thinkers such as Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael and Angela Davis, Ms. Sanchez wrote poems fiercely advocating change in race relations and challenging the social, economic and political status quo. Having taught at the University of Pittsburgh, Rutgers University and Amherst College, she is currently a professor of literature and creative writing at Temple University, where she holds the Laura H. Carnell Chair in English.

Tickets, which cost \$4, may be purchased at the door. The public is invited, and teachers and students are especially encouraged to come.

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Four Students Wade through Flood Waters After Bus Drops Them Off on Mercer Road

After a substitute bus driver allowed four of their children to walk bome through rising flood waters on January 19, two mothers of John Witherspoon Middle School students met with Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Marcia Bossart and District Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky to discuss ways to avoid such frightening scenarios in the future.

Stetson Road residents Ginger August and Cathy Knight met with Drs. Bossart and Swirsky last Friday, and indicated that they were pleased with the response they received.

"They were very sympathetic," said Ms. Knight. What she and Ms. August wanted, she said, was to assure that in the case of future floods, all bus drivers who serve neighborhoods where flooding occurs are aware of alternate routes that will keep the children they transport safe.

On that Friday afternoon, heavy rain and melting snow caused Stony Brook to pour over its banks, flooding Mercer Road, Quaker Road, and several other local streets. As school buses carried students home, police officers were preparing to close Mercer Road.

The bus carrying the August and Knight children was supposed to drop children off in the Washington Oaks development and continue south along Mercer Road, making stops at the next two developments: Hale Drive and then Gallup Road. However, when the driver came to the south end of Washington Oaks, where Hutchinson Drive meets Mercer Road, she found Mercer Road flooded.

Reports conflict as to whether the driver told the children to remain on the bus. Dr. Swirsky, who discussed the matter with Laidlaw Transportation, the bus contractor, reported that she told at least some of the children not to leave the bus.

One of the children reported that the driver did nothing. She opened the door, "and just did what she normally does when it is time to get off."

In any case, the remaining seven children got off the bus in the pouring rain at the

bottom of Hutchinson Drive. All of them set off on a bike path that leads from Hutchinson to Hale Drive. The path was above the flood levels at that point, and the children remained relatively dry.

The path curves toward Mercer Road as it nears Hale Drive, and it gradually brought the children closer to the flood waters. Three of the children live in the Hale Drive neighborhood, and reached home safely. The other four, two boys and two girls, still had to get to Gallup Road.

A large field separates Hale Drive and Gallup Road. South of Hale Drive, the bike path bends sharply toward Mercer Road until only a few yards separate them. Both the path and the road were under water at that point, so the remaining four children made for a ridge-like bit of high ground that extends part-way across the field toward Gallup Road.

They had made it most of the way home when they came to a set of parallel drainage ditches, both full of cold, fast-moving water, and separated by a thin strip of dry land.

All four children jumped the first ditch, which they said was only a few feet across. They reported nearly slipping back in when they landed on the muddy strip in between, but they managed to retain their balance.

The two boys in the group struck out across the second ditch immediately, while the two girls decided to look for a better place to cross. The second ditch was between six and ten feet across, they said, and was running with water nearly two feet deep.

The boys made it across safely, but the girls struggled through brambles and underbrush, finally crossing at another spot.

The four children, who normally arrive home at 3:15 p.m., didn't get back until 4. Their mothers were, naturally, frantic with worry. Ms. August's anxiety was not helped when her son arrived home with the news that his sister was still back between the drainage ditches "trying to figure out bow to cross the river."

"I quake and blanch to think about what might have

happened," said Ms. August last week. She went out to look for her daughter, and found her, along with Ms. Knight's daughter, both soaking wet and muddy, after having waded out of the drainage ditch.

Ms. Knight was, perhaps, in a worse predicament. In her car, watching rescue personnel launch rubber rafts onto Mercer and Quaker roads, all she knew between 3:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. was what she learned from her car phone: neither her bousekeeper nor the school's transportation department knew where her children were.

Although the children were cold, scared, and wet, none suffered any serious harm. In addition, the incident has had a positive result.

After Ms. August and Ms. Knight met with Drs. Swirsky and Bossart, the School administration promised to take steps to prevent anything similar in the future.

On Monday, Dr. Swirsky said that the school would add a component to students' bus safety training that teaches them to respect a bus driver's commands.

In addition, he said, the schools will identify alternative bus routes to be used in the event of severe weather conditions, and will be certain that all drivers adhere to them. Drivers will also be instructed that in the event that they are unable to complete a route, they should return the children to the Valley Road Administration building, where other arrangements will be made to get them home.

"I feel satisfied," said Ms. August. "We were apologized to, and [they] said that they would respond to our problems."

—Rob Garver

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Princeton Ballet School Plans New Classes

Princeton Ballet School will offer new classes in the second semester at its new facility in the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.

Michael Owens, one of the world's most respected jazz teachers, will teach a beginner-intermediate jazz class from 10 to 11:30 on Saturday mornings. A Princeton resident, Mr. Owens has been teaching master classes for Princeton Ballet School's Summer Workshops for the past two summers.

He is on the faculty of Steps, and has taught at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, New York High School for the Performing Arts, the School of Theatre Dance and the Stella Adler Studio.

A new theater dance class will be offered for anyone age 11 and older on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. No experience is necessary for this class taught by Ev Therrien, a classically trained dancer, who performed professionally with Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal. Ms. Therrien has also had a career as an actress and was one of the co-founders of Princeton Center Stage. This class is ideal for the student interested in preparation for musical comedies.

A Pilates mat work class will be offered for anyone age 13 or older on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10. Pilates is a thorough, safe and elegant method of exercise used by

many professional and non-professional dancers. This class is highly recommended for active people who have sustained injuries which lead them to seek non-weight-bearing exercise. Developed by Joseph Pilates, a German gymnast, the method was used by George Balanchine and Martha Graham.

The class will be taught by Anthony Rabara, members of his teaching staff and Princeton Ballet School faculty. Mr. Rabara, a former professional dancer with the Jose Limon Company and Les Ballets Trockadero, has taught Pilates for many years and opened a Pilates studio in Princeton four years ago. This class would be a good lead-in to the Saturday jazz class with Michael Owens or adult intermediate ballet class with Kate Glasner.

Former American Repertory Ballet dancer Lisa de Ravel will teach new second semester classes for child beginners — a new session of Beginning Dance, Beginning Ballet and Beginning Ballet II. Each will start in late January.

Princeton Ballet School started a boys' class this past fall. It has grown rapidly and the class will be divided into two sections, creating openings for new students. Tim Acito, currently a dancer with Momix, will teach both classes. Mr. Acito began his dance training while attending Berkeley, where he was captain of the gymnastics team. He has been a member of the Paul Taylor II Company and has also performed and choreographed with

Teamwork Dance.

The classes will meet on Wednesday evenings, 5:45 to 6:30 and 6:30 to 7:30.

For more information call School Director Mary Pat Robertson at 921-7758.

Black History Month Film Series Planned

A film series in celebration of Black History Month will be shown Saturday, February 3, at the South Brunswick Public Library, Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction.

Films for children will be shown at 11 and will include animated videos with voice-overs by Denzel Washington, Whoopi Goldberg, Morgan Freeman and Danny Glover. The adult and family series is scheduled for 2 to 4 and will include *Martin Luther, I Have a Dream*, *Jessie Jackson, I Am Somebody*, *Emperor Jones*, and *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

The films are free. For further information call Carl Heffington at (908) 329-4000, extension 280.

Accounting Students Offer Income Tax Help

For the 13th straight year, Rider University accounting students have volunteered their services through the IRS' Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program to offer free income tax assistance to individuals who cannot afford professional help.

This year, 26 students, working in teams of four to six, will be at Quaker Bridge Mall and the Rider Student Center at scheduled times between Monday, February 5, and Sunday, March 3. The service is geared primarily to senior citizens and those with low incomes.

During this period, the students will be at Quaker Bridge Mall near the Lord & Taylor Court every Monday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.; each Saturday from 10 to 4,

and each Sunday from noon to 3. Student teams will be in the main lobby of the Rider Student Center every Wednesday from 1 to 4.

Individuals seeking assistance should bring pertinent tax documents such as W-2 forms, interest statements, copies of last year's tax returns, and the tax package received in the mail. Those needing more information can call the Public Relations Office at 896-5192.

Each year the students help more than 500 people. Dr. Larry Prober, associate professor of accounting, is coordinator of Rider's VITA program.

Open House February 4 At Stuart School

Prospective students and their families are invited to an open house Sunday, February 4, at 1 at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Continued on Next Page

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SPECIAL OCCASION: Last Friday, the Institute for Advanced Study marked the appointment of former Ambassador to the Soviet Union Jack F. Matlock Jr. as the first George F. Kennan Professor in the Institute's School for Historical Studies. The appointment is unusual in that it is limited to five years. It is also unusual for a named professorship to be established while the person for whom it is named is still living. At the ceremony, Mr. Kennan, who also served as Ambassador to the Soviet Union and has been a faculty member at the Institute for 46 years, spoke of his pleasure at the appointment as well as what it means for the Institute. Mr. Matlock, far left, said, "I can think of no greater honor than to occupy a chair named for George Kennan." Having served through the collapse and dissolution of the Soviet regime, he also gave his views on what is happening in Russia today. Other speakers were, from left, James D. Wolfensohn, president of the World Bank and chairman of the Institute's board of trustees; J. Richardson Dilworth, past chairman of the board of trustees; Glen W. Bowersock, executive officer, School of Historical Studies; and Phillip A. Griffiths, director of the Institute.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Those who attend will meet faculty, students and alumnae. They will also have tours of the school with student guides from the Admission Committee.

An independent college preparatory day school, Stuart is Roman Catholic and a member of the international network of schools of the Sacred Heart. Girls are admitted to the pre-school through grade 12. Boys are admitted to the pre-school only.

EVICTED? Pack your china in **TOWN TOPICS.**

Smaller Canopy Approved For Texaco Station

The Planning Board last week approved a proposal for a smaller lighted canopy over the gas tanks at the Texaco gas station at the foot of Bayard Lane. It also approved variances permitting a Texaco logo sign on the north and south sides of the canopy and a free-standing price sign.

The approval paves the way for ending the litigation brought by Haynes Motor Fuels, a Texaco and British Petroleum products distributor, against the Planning Board for its denial of a larger canopy in November, 1994. The new version is 24

feet by 16 feet.

According to Professional Planner Lee Solow, the 16-foot width provides the greatest setback from Bayard Lane of all the alternatives discussed, and the 24-foot length permits the applicant to meet the 35-foot setback requirement from Birch Avenue.

In introducing the topic, Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter told the board that the subcommittee that had been working on the canopy issue was split, but that a majority felt the proposal was an improvement and the variance should be granted.

Robert Ballard, attorney for Haynes, remarked that the overall area of the canopy had been reduced 40 percent from the original version and 20 percent from the version that is the subject of the litigation. "It's reduced as much as it can be," Mr. Ballard said. "This is the

Continued on Next Page

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smallest they have done."

Hendricks Davis, who had voted against the canopy originally, pointed out that Texaco does not mandate a single type of design but would work with the community. Mr. Ballard said the lease specifically states a certain type of design, and although he acknowledged that leases can be changed by consensual agreement, he made it clear that Haynes was not going to be party to a change.

Alain Kornhauser, who also voted against the earlier version and was a member of the subcommittee, said, "We did try to look at a variety of designs, but the applicant was not willing to go along. It is not a perfect world, but at least this is an improvement."

Acceptable Compromise

Bill Enslin, chairman of the Planning Board, called the revised canopy "an acceptable compromise, recognizing compromises are not necessarily the perfect solution." During public comment, Penny Baskerville of Birch Avenue asked the board to consider the impact of the canopy on the residential neighborhood. "Sixteen feet by 24 feet sounds very large to me," Ms. Baskerville said.

"Are you aware of the other improvements to the prop-

erty?" Mr. Enslin asked. He said the lighting would probably be less intrusive under a canopy than in the existing situation.

Mr. Davis suggested that approval of the canopy would have a negative impact on property values. Pointing out that he lives near two gas stations, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said that gas stations have an impact by being there, but canopies of this size wouldn't affect property values. He said the condition of the station, the number of vehicles, whether lighting spills out and general "dishevelment and debris" were more likely to have an adverse effect on surrounding property values.

Corinne Kyle moved approval of the reduced canopy. Richard Sinding, a new board member, seconded her motion. The vote was six yeas, two nays (Mr. Davis and Township Mayor Michele Tuck) and one abstention (Mildred Trotman).

More Staff Development Shown in School Budget

The proposed \$33.1 million 1996-97 school budget discussed at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting shows an increase of \$201,000 in the curriculum/instruction area. Last year, \$58,800 was spent on this item.

"There is a major initiative to increase staff development," Cheryl Simone, as-

sistant superintendent of schools, told the School Board.

Also included under curriculum/instruction is the automation of libraries in Riverside and Community Park schools. Libraries in Littlebrook and Johnson Park schools have already been automated.

In addition, a staffed computer lab homework center at the high school would be open from 3 to 8 p.m. four days a week.

Teacher mini-grants would be offered, and the District would contract with a service to translate school and district newsletters into Spanish.

About \$6,000 would be reserved for the purchase of laptop computers, which students could check out from the library.

A major effort of the coming school year, said Dr. Simone, is the revision of the entire K through 12 social studies curriculum.

Athletic Director John Curtis told the School Board that Friends of Princeton Athletics was prepared to fill in any budget discrepancy. Last year, he said, the largely parents' group contributed \$7,500 to support Princeton athletics.

Ten Teachers Added

A total of ten additional teaching positions have been added to the 1996-97 budget. The majority address projected increases in enrollment, although also included are a half-time bilingual counselor at the high school, a half-time student assistance support position, and a full-time computer support position. The addition of ten teachers assumes the use of multi-grade classes.

School Board Member David Robbins questioned the computer support position. "Ultimately, we have to depend on teachers familiarizing themselves with computers," he said.

The School Board was asked by Language Supervisor Pat Thomas to reinstate the full-time English position at Princeton High School that was cut last year.

Jane Sheehan, of the Special Education P.T.O., said she did not believe the child study teams were adequate. Several child study team positions were cut last year. Ms. Sheehan also suggested the possibility of hiring a district occupational therapist instead of contracting with Merwick and other

places.

Dr. Bossart had revealed the previous night her plan to reduce the Valley Road central administration budget by \$200,000. The savings would he achieved through the elimination of the director of personnel, a data/word processing analyst, a maintenance carpenter, and a book-keeper.

The next stage in the budget process is to obtain from the State the District cap and the amount of aid Princeton can expect. This is supposed to be available this week.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Panel discussion about taking anti-depressant medications. With Debra Elfenbein, editor of **LIVING WITH PROZAC** and **LIVING WITH TRI-CYCLES**, contributors to the books, and Dr. Steven I. Resnick, a Princeton psychiatrist. Thurs., Feb. 8, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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February 3, 1996 marks the second anniversary of the start of rBGH use by American dairy farmers. Although it has received little press coverage, the bottle over the safety and use of rBGH (recombinant Bovine Growth Hormone) still rages. Here is where opposition to the use of rBGH stands —

- Vermont passed the nation's first, and only, law requiring the mandatory labeling of all products containing milk from rBGH-treated cows. This law is being challenged by the State of New York.
- A national survey conducted by the University of Wisconsin/Madison found that 94 percent of consumers believe labels should be used to identify milk from rBGH-treated cows.
- Canada, Europe, Australia & New Zealand have bans on the use of rBGH.

- Food & Water has initiated boycotts of Land O'Lakes and Cobot Creamery products because these companies accept milk from treated cows. For more information on this campaign, call 1-800-EAT-SAFE.
- Introduced in 1994, New Jersey's rBGH labeling bill (A2209) still sits in committee. This Bill requires the labeling of products containing milk from rBGH-treated cows. To urge it's passage, write your Assemblyperson.

To learn more about the bottle over rBGH, we invite you to stop by the Whole Earth Center. We have a copy of the NJ Assembly Bill and articles outlining the concerns about rBGH. We also carry a complete line of organic dairy products — including milk, cheese, butter, and yogurt — produced without the use of antibiotics and synthetic hormones.



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CELEBRATING VALENTINE'S DAY: From left, Mary Elzy, Ouida Walker and Mary Kirk are co-chairs of Princeton YWCA's Evening in Red, a dinner dance with a silent auction celebrating Valentine's Day to be held on Saturday, February 10, from 7 to midnight at the Forrestal Village Marriott. Proceeds will benefit YWCA programs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

New University Building Reviewed by Planners

The Planning Board held a concept review last Thursday of Princeton University's proposal to build a new four-story, 41,000-square-foot building off Washington Road between Jadwin Hall and Fine Hall.

The building will be used for the teaching of introductory physics courses that are currently being taught in Palmer Hall on the other side of Washington Road. The University is planning to enlarge Palmer Hall and turn it into a campus center when it has raised the requisite funds. Meanwhile, it wants to consolidate the teaching of undergraduate and graduate physics courses in Jadwin Hall, where physics research is conducted.

Portions of the first two stories of the new building will be below grade. The below grade levels will contain lecture demonstration halls, while teaching labs and smaller classrooms will be located above grade.

University officials had prepared a large model showing the new building in relation to existing Jadwin and Fine halls. There were also colored elevation drawings showing how the building is proposed to be treated. The base level will be clad in brick and relate to Jadwin Hall.

The upper levels used for classrooms will be clad in cast stone panels with the color and texture related to those of Fine Hall and to the Lewis Thomas and Schultz Laboratories across Washington Road. The proposed building will be set back 90 to 100 feet from Washington Road, which is in keeping with the adjacent buildings on the east side of Washington Road. It will be approximately 40 feet from Fine Hall and will connect to Jad-

win Hall at its northwest corner.

Jon Hlafter, the University's director of physical planning, said, "We are very excited about this project. This is not the best area of the campus. It is very windy, but we think this building will improve it." The University would like to begin construction in June and have the building ready for use by the fall of 1997.

No Pedestrian Tunnel

It was past 11 p.m. when the Planning Board got to this concept review on its agenda, and the only comments that board members felt moved to make were about pedestrian traffic crossing Washington Road. Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities, said the University had decided against a pedestrian tunnel but might come back for a pedestrian light at this location.

In other business involving the University, the Planning Board approved a variance to allow Charter Club, one of the undergraduate eating clubs on Prospect Avenue, to construct a larger enclosure for its dumpster area. Mayor Reed commented that many applications of this type would be coming before the board from Borough commercial buildings as well as eating clubs unless a way was found to have them handled administratively.

He said that they stem from a combination of factors: the need to have recycling containers in addition to regular trash containers enclosed; lack of space behind most commercial buildings to erect an enclosure without being in violation of a building setback; and stricter fire code regulations that pertain to these enclosures.

An Evening in Red To Benefit the YWCA

The Princeton YWCA will hold its 2nd annual "An Evening in Red" silent auc-

tion and dinner dance on Saturday, February 10 at Forrestal Village Marriott.

Proceeds will benefit the Princeton YWCA in support of the programs and services it provides to the community.

Black ties are admired but not required for this evening which will begin at 7 with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Red attire will also be applauded. A silent auction organized by Patricia Orr and Dar DiSabatino will offer many wonderful items.

Following the cocktail hour, a Cupid's Sweetheart dinner will be provided with music by Jack Barlow.

The cost is \$80 per person. For more information and reservations, call Ouida Walker at 737-6321.

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Parking Garage

Continued from Page 1

dino and Perry Morgan, to use their professional judgment and not allow the site plan to be approved. He produced a sketch of what he would propose "to prove there are more enlightened approaches."

Mr. Giardino and Mr. Morgan both expressed disappointment in the new facade treatment. Both thought the architect could "go a little further" to make the proposed garage more compatible with the neighborhood. Mr. Morgan said he would like to see "at least one more study be made, particularly on the east side," facing Harris Road.

Board member Harry Cooke, impressed by Mr. Ford's sketch and by the offer of Mr. Ford and Heidi Fichtenbaum, PPRP (People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton) member and also an architect, to work with the Medical Center's architect for free, said he would not "go along" with a vote to approve the site plan "without the input of the other architects to improve the facade."

That set the stage for a lengthy discussion of various alternatives. Could the board approve 40 of the 41 conditions and ask the Medical Center to come back with a new facade plan? Would that constitute site plan approval or rejection? Ivan Bash, Zoning Board attorney, told the board that the Medical Center is under no obligation to redesign the facade.

He reminded the board that it may impose "reasonable conditions" or it can reject the application. "You have to deal with what is presented," he said. Mr. Cooke said he would like to see the Medical Center "volunteer" a new version.

Urged to Deny Approval

Virginia Kerr, PPRP member and an attorney, told the board it had another alternative; it could deny final site approval and she urged it to do so. Mr. Tarr pointed out that it had been a year since the board granted the variance that will allow the garage to be built and that over the many years that this application has been pending the Medical Center has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to get it approved and trying to meet the objections of the neighbors.

"You imposed 41 conditions," Mr. Tarr said. "Someone else would have drawn it differently. I honestly hope you acknowledge the work that has gone into it." Mr. Cooke asked Mr. Bash what the implications were of denying site plan approval. "They'd have to come back with a revised plan, or they couldn't get a building permit," Mr. Bash responded.

Board secretary Rita Meehan interjected that the deadline for decision was that very day — it now being in the early hours of Thursday, January 25, the most recent time extension granted by the Medical Center. The discussion continued.

The sketch offered by Mr. Ford showed a sloped metal roof covering the two above-grade levels of the garage fronting on Harris Road, backed by the vertical facade of the fourth level. The sloped roof is intended to provide a transition to the sloping roofs of the residences on Harris Road.

Thomas Applequist, the Medical Center's architect for the new garage, was asked to comment. Noting that it was a difficult task to design a new garage that would fit in comfortably with "an ex-

isting [garage] building with certain limitations," Mr. Applequist described the "straightforward approach" that his firm had elected to take.

"It is our belief that a garage doesn't necessarily look better if it is designed to look like a house," Mr. Applequist began. He said the sloping roof would be "a maintenance nightmare" — it would interfere with the Medical Center's ability to clear snow from the top open level by dumping it over the side — and that adding planting boxes would not be appropriate, in his view.

He characterized Mr. Ford's sketch as "a cute attempt to make a garage look like a house with all its windows" and defended his own design. "It's a very fine garage design that's not appropriate for Princeton," Mr. Ford countered.

Did What They Were Asked

As the board settled down to deliberate, Mr. Isaacs, an attorney, said he thought the conditions had been met. "This is a better job than when the variance was approved," he said. He pointed out that the board had asked the Medical Center to come back with changes and that "everything they were asked to do, they have done."

He characterized the application as "the most scrutinized ever," and said, "they [the Medical Center] are close enough."

But then, after Mr. Morgan said he was torn by both arguments, Mr. Isaacs suggested a restudy of the facade treatment, with the Medical Center providing the reasons why it was embracing or rejecting one plan or another in terms of costs, engineering practicalities, effect on number of parking

Continued on Next Page

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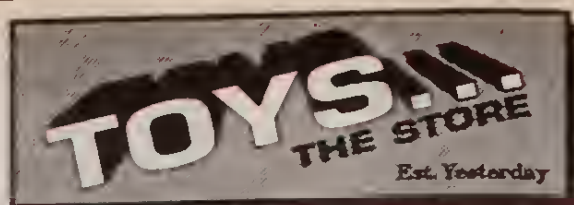
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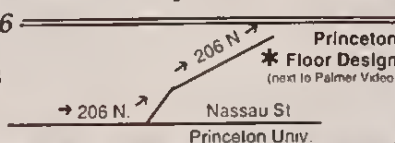
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School Crossing Guard an Issue

Other than the aesthetics of the facade, the only one of the 41 conditions imposed by the Township Zoning Board on the Medical Center in approving the site plan for the new garage was one pertaining to a school crossing guard.

The condition required the Medical Center to consider providing a school crossing guard on Witherspoon Street between Leigh Avenue and Henry Avenue. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported at earlier hearings that the Traffic Safety Committee had recommended that there be a school crossing guard at this location. He remarked that the Township was having a hard time finding people who wanted to work the odd hours of a school crossing guard.

The Medical Center offered to lend one of its employees to the Township as a guard, provided that the individual would be considered a part-time employee of the Township during those hours, trained and supervised by Township police and covered by Township insurance.

Last week, Mr. Kiser reported that the Traffic Safety Committee had recommended that the Medical Center provide the funds for a school crossing guard. The suggestion was for an annual stipend at around \$8,000 a year, or an "annuity" of \$135,000 from which the guard would be paid over several years.

Chris Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, objected, saying that this was not something that had ever been required of any other applicant, not even a commercial applicant and certainly not a non-profit organization. Mr. Tarr said the Medical Center would stand by its previous agreement, to provide a guard from among its own employees, if the Township was unable to find one.

Board members agreed that a cash payment to the municipality was not appropriate. There was discussion of how the need for a school crossing guard is established, and whether the parking garage, which is primarily for employees who now park at the Shopping Center, is a factor.

Victoria Bergman, Zoning Board chair, pointed out that the Traffic Safety Committee seems to be indicating that the need is now. She said the Medical Center, if it wished, could make a payment in lieu of taxes that would be a contribution to the cost of the guard.

Zoning Board member Perry Morgan suggested that the Borough ought to be contributing as well, since children from the Borough attend nearby Community Park School as well as Township children.

Parking Garage

Continued from Preceding Page

spaces, etc.

Mr. Powers remarked that the most significant condition the board imposed at the time it granted the variance was condition number one, which required the garage to be scaled back significantly on both the Harris Road and Henry Road sides. "We should accept that as a job well done and leave the design to the Medical Center," Mr. Powers said.

Zoning Board chairman Victoria Bergman said she thought the conditions had "largely been met" but there were some concerns about aesthetics. "Aesthetics is a very personal thing," she remarked. She asked the two professionals, Mr. Collier and the Township engineer Robert V. Kiser, to comment on whether the conditions had been met.

Both said they had. Mr. Collier went on to say, "Could it be better? Yes. Is it going to be? That's a personal approach, a judgment call."

Ms. Bergman then called a break to give the Medical Center representatives a chance to think over the aesthetics issues that had been raised. Following the break, Mr. Tarr in essence agreed to the restudy that Mr. Isaacs asked for, and said that Mr. Applequist would talk with Mr. Ford.

But he reminded the board, "It's not your job to design a building. You have expressed your subjective view. It's our building, and ultimately you have to vote it up or down." He said the Medical Center consultants would gather data on how they arrived at decisions for the architectural treatment, and said he hoped it would be done as expeditiously as possible.

He also agreed to another time extension, to Thursday, February 29, the day after the Zoning Board's next meeting on Wednesday, February 28, when the Medical Center hospital garage will be on the agenda one more time.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D.

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MAILBOX

School Officials and Administrators Mishandled Accused Student's Case

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Something is wrong here:

On October 24, 1995, the Vice Principal at Princeton High School informed me that my son had been accused of being "under the influence of marijuana." The Nurse informed me that "on several occasions in the past, several other teachers had made the same accusations." My son was consequently expelled from school pending the results of drug testing within 24 hours.

Because the school was unable to satisfactorily explain the circumstances surrounding its accusations, I immediately filed a petition in that regard.

On October 25, 1995, I came to the school prepared to address this situation. However, we did not receive a Hearing as requested. Instead, we were directed to the Principal's office where he sent my son back to classes. I informed the Principal of the aforementioned issues, then he conceded that "state administrative code and state law had been violated."

On October 26, 1995 I sent a letter to the Vice Principal requesting the identity of the teachers who reported the accusations to the school nurse.

I received a letter dated October 31, 1995 from the Vice Principal denying that request.

On November 1, 1995 I delivered a "Formal Request for Hearing" at the Superintendent's level to resolve this matter.

I met with the Superintendent on November 20, 1995 at her office. The Hearing was denied and instead, she informed me that she wanted to hear the facts, then she would schedule a Hearing.

Because she failed to respond by November 27, 1995, I filed a "Statement of Dissatisfaction" to the Board of Education on that date.

Because the Board of Education failed to respond by December 15, 1995 I filed a second Appeal to the President of the Board of Education.

On January 23, 1996 I met with the Board. I informed them that drug testing results came back negative. I informed them that the school's accusation brought serious emotional conflict between my son and I. I informed them that since the accusations, my son's attitude toward school has declined as well as his grades. I informed the Board that I believe this incident may have

triggered depression in my son, and that in that regard, it is imperative that the source of these accusations be revealed.

The Board denied my request to have the Nurse, Vice Principal, or Principal at the so-called "Hearing."

The Board refused my request to ask the Superintendent any questions.

The Board President refused my request to ask her any questions.

The Board refused my request to tape-record the so-called Hearing.

The Board also denied my request to identify the source(s) or accusers against my son.

Something is wrong here ...

GARY TOWLER
Princeton Community Village

Let's Name the Library After Einstein Instead of Spending \$300,000 on a Statue

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The thought of an Einstein statue has made me uncomfortable from the start even though I could understand some people's desire to memorialize Albert Einstein in a suitable manner. When it was reported that \$300,000 would have to be raised for this memorial something had to be said.

At a time when we will be fund-raising for an expanded library, purchasing open space, and supporting projects for the benefit of all Princeton people, the idea of raising \$300,000 for a statue seems wrong. As suggested by The Princeton Packet in its January 23rd editorial, and by Councilman Roger Martindell, as reported in TOWN TOPICS, naming a part of our expanded library, or, for that matter, the whole library after Einstein seems a most suitable tangible tribute.

Let us listen to the voices and needs of Princeton's residents and Einstein's admirers and raise that \$300,000 to support a library in his honor rather than merely satisfying the curiosity of visitors and tourists.

ROZ DENARD
Jefferson Road

Palmer Square Suggests Council Consider An "Einstein Memorial Chess Garden"

To The Editor of Town Topics:

Copies of the following letter have been sent to the Mayor and Council of Princeton Borough.

The idea of placing an Einstein statue on the Palmer Square Green has certain merits, although I would like

the Borough Council to consider Palmer Square's original suggestion of tying in the Einstein Memorial to the proposed chess area on the corner of the Green across from Thomas Sweet.

The origin of this idea was in order to define the chess area so that it does not become a glorified picnic zone. Two objectives can be accomplished in one fell swoop should a small "Einstein Memorial Chess Garden" be created, with say, a bronze commemorative plaque giving details of Einstein's life, work and relationship to Princeton.

The idea of having some enormous bust or statue mounted on a large pedestal is not greatly appealing to Palmer Square Management. I am reminded of the huge bust on Karl Marx's tomb in Highgate Cemetery in London, which was probably designed as a means of keeping the occupant in place rather than as a way of paying homage to his memory.

Einstein himself, from what I understand, was not in favor of either self- or third-party aggrandizement. A statue or bust of a great person can often border on deification and as part of his brilliance, Einstein understood the concept of human fallibility. Therefore, what more suitable tribute could be created to honor the foremost genius of our times than having a quiet, yet beautiful formal garden dedicated to his memory? A place where Princeton residents and visitors can come to either play chess or peacefully contemplate the universe ... a small corner of the world located in a town where Einstein himself was able to seek refuge.

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Jill and Chip Knutson

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Barry-Lloyd. Dana G. Barry, daughter of Louis and Ruth Barry of Skillman, to Richard R. Lloyd, son of Richard and Marian Lloyd of Belle Mead.

Ms. Barry, a graduate of Montgomery High School and the University of Delaware, is an interior designer with Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch, Architects in Princeton.

Mr. Lloyd is a graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School and Brown University. He is a graduate student at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

A fall wedding is planned.

Weddings

Knutson-Lutkowski. Jill Lutkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutkowski, Terhune Road, to Chip Knutson of Baltimore, Md.; November 4, at the Blawenburg Church, the Rev. Father Brian McCormick officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School in 1989 and from William Smith College in 1993. She is a teacher's assistant at Princeton Montessori School.

Mr. Knutson graduated

from Hobart College and is employed by MetLife Group Operations, Philadelphia.

Klingel-Mickelsen. Julie L. Mickelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mickelsen of Griggstown, to James D. Klingel, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Terry Lothian of Somerset, June 10 at the Middlebush Reformed Church in Somerset, the Rev. Taylor Holbrook and the Rev. Terry Lothian officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and Rutgers University. She is the assistant manager of Liberty Village Factory Outlets in Flemington.

The groom is also a graduate of Franklin High School and Rutgers University. He is an account manager for Yoh Scientific in Florham Park.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple lives in Bedminster.

Sudol-Vecere. Renee A. Vecere, daughter of Minnie and Robert Vecere Sr. of Hopewell Township, to Thomas M. Sudol, son of Virginia and Edward Sudol of Wellsboro, Pa.; at Forrestal of Princeton, the Rev. Sher-



James and Julie Klingel

man Skinner officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Lehigh University, received a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is store manager at Vecere Jewelers.

The bridegroom graduated from Dallas High School and received bachelor of science degrees in electrical engineering and engineering physics from Lehigh University. He received a master of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania and is a design engineer at Princeton Instruments, Trenton.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple lives in Lawrenceville.

Fiszer-Herman. Lainie M. Herman, daughter of Marcia L. Saunders of Princeton and Edward H. Herman of Edison, to George A. Fiszer, son of Dr. Catalina P. Fiszer of Springfield and the late Dr. Bernardo Fiszer; at the Excelsior Caterers in Manalapan, Rabbi Eric Wisnia and Rabbi Dr. Leon Yagod officiating.

Wedding Receptions

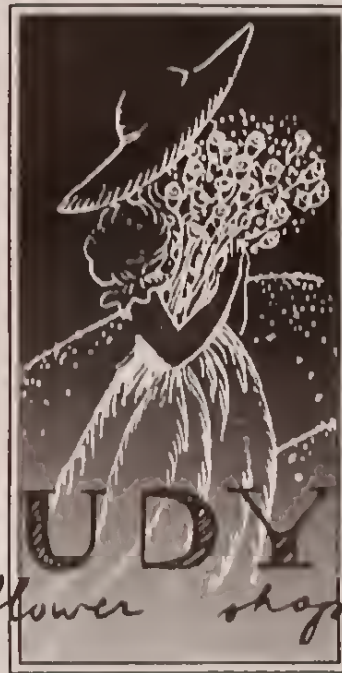
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Certified Instructor Paul Kapp Offers Personal Fitness Training

It may still be January — but spring and summer are not really that far away. If you've added a few extra pounds from holiday nibbling, and the winter weather has turned you into a couch potato, and maybe your muscle tone is not what it once was — there's still time to do something about it before you hit the beach or the tennis court.

Paul P. Kapp, a personal trainer, who recently moved to Princeton, is the man to consult. He can offer a fitness training program adapted to each client's needs, and you don't even have to go to the gym. He will come right to your house.

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A New Jersey native, Mr. Kapp had a fitness training business in New York City for the past five years, and he is certified by the American Council on Exercise. As he explains, "This involves passing a comprehensive exam, which requires you to know the body, both physiology and anatomy — musculature, bones, and joints. You have to know how the muscles work in order to understand how to do the exercises properly."

In addition, he is certified in CPR, and he is very careful to question clients about their medical history.

Always active in sports, Mr. Kapp's interest in fitness training came about naturally, although his plan to make it a career was somewhat unexpected. "I really thought teaching others would give me more flexibility to arrange my schedule so I'd have more time for golf. I was a serious golfer," he recalls.

But the best laid plans . . . He became so busy so fast, and found that training others was such a pleasure, that golf slipped into the background, and he decided to become a professional personal trainer.

As a personal trainer, Mr. Kapp works with clients in their own homes. "My specialty is strength training and working with people on a one-on-one basis, emphasizing musculature, to get them to a point where they can do what they are capable of."

"I'm a proponent of free weights, because they mimic nature much more," he explains. "My philosophy is that the best way to work out

is in a way that is natural and the way the body works. It's an exaggeration of the muscle movements, but of course, there are parameters we work within for each individual."

Initial Consultation

During an initial consultation, the client fills out a questionnaire regarding fitness condition, exercise interests, and medical history. Mr. Kapp also provides a list of suggested equipment, including dumb-bell sets (of different weights), exercise mat, and adjustable bench.

"It is very important in this initial meeting to see if we have a rapport," emphasizes Mr. Kapp. "I'm a personal trainer. Our personalities have to match. Most of the time, my clients end up becoming my friends."

Once a specific program has been established, training usually involves hourly sessions three times a week. "The first couple of weeks involve heavy instruction, and we stress the importance of doing the exercises properly," he explains. "Three times a week is good because with strength training, one day we'll do chest and back, the second day, legs, and the third, arms and shoulders. Each session always ends with abs (abdominal muscles)."

His clients enter the training for a variety of reasons, including, typically, to lose weight, to firm up muscles, to increase energy level. They are all ages, from 18 to 74, both men and women. It is never too late, he maintains, and regardless of age, fitness training can lead to an improved physical (and mental, because of increased self-esteem) condition.

In addition to the strength training, Mr. Kapp also talks to clients about cardiovascular exercise they can do themselves, such as walking, biking, jogging, etc. "I encourage clients to do things on their own. I like to push people's boundaries. They can do more than they thought they could. This is extremely important in personal growth. Of course, we work within people's abilities, and I start out easy."

"If they want, I'll go hiking, jogging, or climbing with them," he adds. "Some people need me as a motivator."

Balanced Nutrition

Such exercise is a good complement to the strength training, and Mr. Kapp is planning a future project, which will incorporate strength training, cardiovascular exercise, and



SHAPING UP: "The fitness craze of the '80s is now the fitness awareness of the '90s. Fitness needs to be done year-round. I know what a busy schedule is like, so really, every day is the right time for fitness." Paul P. Kapp is a personal trainer, who helps people get in condition by means of strength training. Each program, using free weights, is adapted to the individual client. Mr. Kapp trains clients in Princeton and the immediate area.

nutrition, aimed at lowering body fat.

"We're thinking of a six-week program to help teach people how to reduce body fat," he explains. "Balanced nutrition and exercise are so important. Of course, some people have special nutrition needs, but in most cases, moderation and common sense are the key, and we will offer nutritional counseling."

Mr. Kapp also works with clients who need post physical therapy, those who have arthritis, and others who have had accidents or operations. Common problems are often shoulders, knees, and elbows, and there are exercises to strengthen these areas.

"It's wonderful when people make progress, and in three to six months, look and feel better and have more energy," says Mr. Kapp. "They have a sense of

well-being and increased self-esteem."

"Also, one of my most gratifying experiences was with a client who was going in for surgery, and we worked up until the operation. Her recovery time was days, not weeks, because she was in such good condition."

"This is really an investment in your health," he points out. "Fitness is becoming a way of life for more and more people, and I am glad to be a part of it. I really enjoy the personal contact with people and helping them."

The initial consultation is complimentary, and sessions are \$45. Mr. Kapp also plans to produce a monthly newsletter, which his clients will receive.

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Audio and Video Services At Hagens Recording Studio

The true family business that has stood the test of time is increasingly rare today. Certainly, not as many are as evident in Princeton as was once the case. An exception is Hagens Recording Studio, located at 61 Lower Harrison Street.

Established in 1952 by Herbert Hagens, Sr., it is still going strong, with Mr. Hagens and his two sons, Herbert Jr. and Peter, actively involved in the operation.

And not only is this an authentic Princeton family business, Mr. Hagens, Sr. is a real native. Born in Princeton, he attended Princeton High School, The Hun School, and Princeton University. Last year he celebrated his 50th reunion with the University's Class of 1945.

He worked in communications during his service with the Navy in World War II, and later, he joined Bell Labs, before branching out on his own.

"Bell Labs was the father of sound, and this intrigued me," says Mr. Hagens. "I knew I wanted to be involved in this. Actually, I was always interested in communications. It really goes back to when I was 12 years old, and making a telephone. Later, I envisioned the cellular phone in 1940."

In the early days of Hagens Recording Studio, Johnson & Johnson was a client, as were a number of local residents and businesses, as well as dance bands.

"I think the most famous record I cut was when I recorded Einstein at his house," recalls Mr. Hagens. "He was doing a promotion to raise funds for the University of Israel. This was '53 or '54, and we used a tape machine and microphone, then edited and cut it in the studio. It was broadcast from here over the telephone. I remember Einstein as a very nice man, very unassuming."

As the business grew, it consisted of a variety of music projects, movie soundtracks, narrations, corporate promotions, and foreign language texts.

"Our specialty is industrial work," says Mr. Hagens, "and now we do a lot of medical and pharmaceutical projects, as well as video presentations and management training programs for various companies. New

Jersey politicians also come here to do radio spots for their campaigns."

Biggest Client

Clients have included Bristol-Myers Squibb, Berlitz, McGraw Hill, Prentice Hall, Simon & Schuster, and John Wiley, among others.

"ETS has been using our narration studio for their recording and editing needs for more than 40 years," adds Mr. Hagens. "They have been our biggest client."

As when he went to Einstein's home, Mr. Hagens occasionally leaves the studio to record elsewhere. "Recording at The White House was pretty exciting," he recalls. "Princeton composer Frank Lewin was performing one of his compositions for LBJ, and he wanted a recording, so we did it. We have done a lot of work for Frank Lewin over the years."

With the advent of video in the 1980s, Mr. Hagens and his sons converted the studio to handle the post production needs of video producers, including local film-maker, Stan Waterman, also Hugh and Suzanne Johnston, Pharos Studios, Tom Spain, and Telequest.

Other area clients include Carter Wallace, Ellentuck & Springer, Gillespie, Rutledge Center, and Trent-Jones.

"Right now, we're doing a video tape of the Waldorf School's methods in the U.S. and producing it with Telequest," says Mr. Hagens. "We are also working on an 'infomercial' for one of the Caribbean islands, and we have done a lot with Stan Waterman. We mix sound and narration for his wonderful underwater films."

Sound recording and editing for video is under the supervision of Mr. Hagens, Peter Hagens, and long-time Hagens employees, Bill Jones and George Herrington.

The valuable equipment, including that in the video room, control room, and sound-proof narration room (where John Chancellor recently recorded the narration for the popular "A Walking Tour of Princeton" audio tape) is located in the lower level of the studio addition to the Hagens' house, very near lake Carnegie. It is protected from water and flooding by a special drainage system — a very important consideration during the last few weeks.



AUDIO & VIDEO EXPERTISE: The team at Hagens Recording Studio, Audio and Video Services, at 61 Lower Harrison Street, consists of (left to right): Bill Jones, Peter Hagens, Herbert Hagens Jr., George Herrington, and owner and founder, Herbert Hagens Sr. The studio, a long-time family business, specializes in narration recording and audio and video post production. Mr. Hagens' sons, Herbert Jr. and Peter, grew up in the business. Peter, an electrical engineer, is an audio engineer, and Herbert Jr., manager of Hagens, has also taught German at the Princeton Adult School for 26 years.

The studio also includes a sound effects library, compiled by the Hagens over 40 years, where thousands of actual sounds, such as a door closing, applause, eating crackers, getting in and out of bed, etc., are on file for use in video and audio productions.

Now You Can

Not surprisingly, Mr. Hagens has seen many changes in the recording industry over the years. "They're really incredible. It all evolved with the equipment. In the old days, we'd work on a tape machine, and say 'Oh, I wish I had a button to do this or that.' Now you can! It's been a revolution of technology and techniques."

"I like the work because it's very creative, and the electronics that go with it have been creative, too. It's great to have these changes. It's much easier, but in some ways, the new technology makes the work more complicated. Everything leads to something else now."

Not only has Mr. Hagens witnessed tremendous changes in the recording business, but he has also seen a different Princeton emerge since he was a boy here.

"My parents arrived here from Germany in the 1920s, and our house was built in the '30s," he recalls. "When I was nine, I used to sit and watch the yachts go by on the canal. Many of the Princeton University alumni would come on the yachts to their reunions. That was something to see!"

Hagens Recording Studio is open Monday through Friday 8:15 to 5:15. 452-2127.

—Jean Stratton

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DEAD MAN WALKING
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

MUSIC & THEATRE

World Premiere of Play By McCarter Director

Greensboro, by McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann, will have its world premiere on the McCarter stage Friday, February 9 through Sunday, February 25. *Greensboro* will be directed by British Director Mark Wing-Davey. Previews begin Tuesday, February 6 through Thursday, February 8.

Greensboro was inspired by the 1979 killing of five anti-Ku Klux Klan protesters in Greensboro, N.C. Created entirely from verbatim interview material, reminiscences, courtroom transcripts, and other forms of personal testimony, the play has been in the making for nearly five years. Originally conceived as a screenplay, *Greensboro* is the latest documentary piece by Ms. Mann, who is well known for her pioneering "theater of testimony."

On November 3, 1979, shortly before 11 a.m., a group of protesters gathered in a predominantly black

Greensboro housing project known as Morningside Homes for the start of a Communist Workers Party-sponsored anti-Klan demonstration. Many of the demonstrators were active in organizing the area's textile mills and had been publicly challenging the views held by the Ku Klux Klan. Without warning, a caravan of vehicles occupied by Klansmen, members of the American Nazi Party, and at least one police informant, drove into the area and opened fire on the marchers.

Five demonstrators, all prominent local activists, were killed, and nine others were wounded. No Klansmen were shot. Though the demonstrators had a parade permit which guaranteed police protection, the police did not arrive until the shooting had stopped and the gunmen had fled. Several television crews assigned to the march captured the event on videotape.

In the first of three trials, an all-white jury acquitted the Klansmen on grounds of self-defense. Eddie Dawson, the police informant and ex-Klansman who had been instrumental in leading the caravan to the march, wasn't even called as a witness in the 1980 trial. A federal trial and second all-white jury returned the same verdict in 1984.

Finally, a 1985 civil trial found the Greensboro police and the Ku Klux Klan jointly liable in a wrongful death suit. The case set a historical precedent in proving collusion between the Klan and local law enforcement officials. The City of Greensboro paid limited damages for the police, but no Klansman ever served a jail sentence or paid a judgment.

Sixth Season at McCarter

Playwright Emily Mann is in her sixth season as artistic director of McCarter Theatre where she most recently wrote and directed the world premiere play, *Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years*, which just ended a successful Broadway run. For *Having Our Say*, Ms. Mann received Tony, Outer Critics Circle, and Drama Desk award nominations for Best Play and Outstanding Director of a Play. She was recently honored with the eighth annual Lee Reynolds Award from the League of Professional Theatre Women/New York.

Ms. Mann made her Broadway debut as both playwright and director of *Execution Of Justice*. Her play *Still Life* premiered at Chicago's Goodman Theatre and opened off-Broadway at the American Place Theatre under her direction in 1981, winning six Obie Awards, including Distinguished Playwriting, Distinguished Direction and Outstanding Production of the Season.

Her first play, *Arnulfo, An Autobiography*, premiered at The Guthrie Theater and was produced at The New Theatre of Brooklyn, under her direction, with Academy Award-winner Linda Hunt. Ms. Mann is currently writing the screenplay to *Having Our Say*.

Director Mark Wing-Davey is the former artistic director of the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, where he originated the project about the Romanian Revolution which was to become the award-winning play by Caryl Churchill, *Mad Forest*. His New York directing credits include *Owners* by Caryl Churchill at New York Theatre Workshop.



Emily Mann

King Lear for NYU, *Silence, Cunning, Exile* for The New York Shakespeare Festival, *Troilus and Cressida* in Central Park and *The Lights at Lincoln Center*, for which he received a Drama Desk nomination for best director.

Tickets for previews are \$15 and \$18. Tickets for all other performances range from \$24 to \$32.

To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Friday Night Movies In University Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel has a Friday evening Chapel film series, which will feature classic movies of the past. The films will be shown at 10 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel, on the second Friday of the month during the academic year. Each movie will be shown on a super-large screen.

The series begins on Friday, February 9 with *Malcolm X* starring Denzel Washington as Malcolm X. This movie, based on the book, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* as told to Alex Haley, was directed by Spike Lee and was one of the ten best films of 1992. On March 8, *The Gospel According to St. Matthew*, directed by Pasolini, will be shown. The French classic *Lo coge aux folles* will be shown on April 12. The series concludes on May 10 with *King of Hearts*. The foreign films will include subtitles.

Tickets for each movie may be purchased at the door for \$5 beginning at 9. For more information, call 258-3654.

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Princeton Pro Musica presents . . .
Symposium:
Mesoamerican Rituals and Rhythms
Saturday, February 3, 1996 at 8 p.m.
The Art Museum, Princeton University
Laura Grub • Mary Miller • Linda Schele
Peter Schickele • Gillett Griffin

Admission is free-call
Princeton Pro Musica
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**Mesoamerican
Concert**
Princeton Pro Musica
Frances Fowler Slade,
Music Director
Friday, February 9, 1996 at 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

Ritual -- Peter Schickele
chorus, pre-Columbian instruments
Oaxaca Insights -- Laura Grub
chorus, pre-Columbian instruments, synthesizer
a capella compositions -- Carlos Chavez
Missa Criolla -- Ariel Ramirez
chorus and Andean folk instruments

For tickets and information, call Princeton Pro Musica
609-683-5122

These events are made possible by generous grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts and the Jacquelin Foundation. Princeton Pro Musica is funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

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The Champ can modify the objects three times, any way
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The Champ himself from
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a live animal

**Monday,
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8 pm**
Tickets start
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91 University Place, Princeton

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Pro Musica Concert on the Olmec

Princeton Pro Musica will present a variety of events in celebration of the Olmec exhibit currently at the Princeton University Art Museum.

The centerpiece of these activities will be a concert on Friday, February 9, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Peter Schickele, the composer who has the dual identity of P.D.Q. Bach, has written a piece called *Ritual* for pre-Columbian instruments and chorus. The text is Dr. Frank Lipp's translation of the Mixe text, *Sacred Formula for Nawi-mpusi Rite*. In addition, Laura Grub, a Mexican composer and musician, has written a piece called *Oaxaca Insights* for chorus, pre-Columbian instruments and synthesizer.

John Burkhalter and Gillett Griffin, local experts and collectors of these early instruments, have shepherded this project from the start and are lending many of their privately collected instruments for the concert. The include tortoise and conch shells, maracas, cocoon rattle, various ocarinas and percussion instruments. The performance will also include music by Carlos Chavez and *Missa Criolla*, a folk mass based on the rhythms and traditions of Hispanic America by Ariel Ramirez for chorus, guitars, percussion and flutes.

Frances Fowler Slade, founder and music director of Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct.

Tickets are \$27 and \$22 for regular adult seating, \$22 and \$20 for seniors and \$10 and \$6 for students. All seats are by reservation. For tickets or information call the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

On Saturday evening, February 3, Princeton Pro Musica will sponsor a symposium called *Mesoamerican Rituals and Rhythms* in McCormick 101. In addition to Mr. Schickele and Ms. Grub, it will feature Dr. Linda Schele, the John D. Murchison Regents Professor of Art at the University of Texas, and Dr. Mary Mill-



SCHICKELE AT WORK: Peter Schickele, composer and music commentator through his alias P.D.Q. Bach, spent a day in Princeton working with pre-Columbian instruments belonging to John Burkhalter and Gillett Griffin before starting to compose his piece "Ritual." The work will be featured at the Princeton Pro Musica concert programmed in conjunction with the Olmec exhibit at the Art Museum. The concert is scheduled for Friday, February 9, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

er, chair, History of Art, Yale University. Prof. Griffin, curator of Pre-Columbian and Native American Art at the Art Museum, will moderate.

Admission is free. To reserve a seat, call Pro Musica at 683-5122. Reserved seats will be held until 7:30, at which time all seats will be made available to the general public.

Sondheim Musical Staged By University Players

The Princeton University Players will present the Stephen Sondheim and James Weidman musical *Assassins* on two weekends in February in the Wilson Blackbox Theater on the campus of Princeton University.

Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10, at 8; Sunday, February 11, at 2; and the following weekend, Friday, February 16, at 8, Saturday, February 17, at 2 and 8; and Sunday, February 18, at 2.

Assassins tells the story of the 13 men and women who either successfully or unsuccessfully attempted to assassinate presidents of the United States. It is a humorous, often sarcastic and

insightful look into the lives and motivations of these people.

Assassins is directed by Cara Reichel, a junior at Princeton, with musical direction by Pete Mills, a senior.

Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$5 for Princeton students, children and senior citizens, and \$3 for Wilson/Butler students. To reserve tickets call 258-2255 and at the prompt spell P-L-A-Y-E-R-S.

Steel Drum Band Due At Community College

The Steel Bandits, seven brothers and sisters who comprise a steel drum band, will perform Sunday, February 4, at 4 in Kelsey Theatre on the campus of Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Using 55-gallon chrome-plated steel drums, woodwinds and a synthesizer, the Steel Bandits perform a repertoire that ranges from calypso and classical to contemporary, from big band to Broadway show tunes. They range in age from 11 to 21 and have been performing since 1981, making their debut not long after their parents

Continued on Next Page

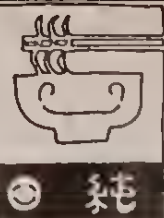
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Soup—Choice of One Per Two Persons

- * Crab Meat Corn; Hot & Sour; House Special; Seafood; Wonton; Green Lesh Dumpling Soup

Entrees—Choice of One Per Person

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Dead Man Walking (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 4; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Sense and Sensibility (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6:45, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15 and 4; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7144: starting Friday: Leaving Las Vegas (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:40, 7:20, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:30; Mon.-Thurs. 4:25, 6:45, 9:05 (no show on Wed. at 6:45); The Juror (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:25, 7:10, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; Restoration (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:25, 7, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:50; Mon.-Thurs. 4:25, 6:45, 9; Dead Man Walking (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:40; Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45; Sense and Sensibility (PG), Fri. 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat. 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:45; Mr. Holland's Opus (PG), Fri. 4:10, 7, 9:50; Sat. 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:50; Sun. 1:45, 5, 8; Dersu Uzala (NR) Sun., Feb. 4, 12; Oblomov (NR), Wed., Feb. 7, 6:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Eye for an Eye (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7:50, 10:20; Two if by Sea (R), 2, 4:45, 7:30; From Dusk till Dawn (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45, 10:15; Bed of Roses (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Toy Story (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Heat (R), 2, 9; The American President (PG13), 6:30; Sabrina (PG), 1:10, 4, 7, 10; Sense and Sensibility (PG), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Leaving Las Vegas (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15. Call theater for new schedule starting Friday, Feb. 2.

MEBCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday: Black Sheep (PG13), 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:20; The Juror (R), 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Mr. Holland's Opus (PG), 1, 4, 5:15, 7, 8:15, 10; Twelve Monkeys (R), 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:50; Dead Man Walking (R), 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; Father of the Bride Part II (PG), 1:40, 7:10; Don't Be a Menace to South Central (R), 1:20, 3:15; Waiting to Exhale (R), 4:20, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Jumanji (PG), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Screeners (R), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Grumpier Old Men (PG13), 7:40; Bio-Dome (PG13), 9:50; Dunston Checks In (PG), 5:40; Big Bully (PG), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908), 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Big Bully (PG), 7:10, 9; Mr. Holland's Opus (PG), 8; Dead Man Walking (R), 8; From Dusk Till Dawn (R), 8:40; Toy Story (G), 7:30; Grumpier Old Men (PG), 7; Heat (R), 8:50; Dunston Checks In (PG), 8; Twelve Monkeys (PG), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

returned home to Georgia from a Caribbean vacation with steel drums as a souvenir.

Their act incorporates dance routines with strong vocals, eye-catching costumes and rhythmic instrumentation. On tour eight months out of each year, the Steel Bandits has performed at the White House and at colleges, universities and other arenas across the country and throughout the world.

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Sondheim Work Set By Conservatory Group

The Sundays at Westminster concert series will present Side by Side by Sondheim Sunday, February 4 at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

A staged production, Side by Side, is a review of the early works of Stephen Sondheim including music from A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Company, A Little Night Music, Evening Primrose, Follies, Anyone Can Whistle, Pacific Overtures, Do I Hear a Waltz, West Side Story, The Mad Show and Gypsy.

Frank Abrahams will conduct the Westminster Conservatory Chorale in this performance, accompanied by Peter Wright. Soloists will include soprano Carrie Haymond and tenor Scott Williamson, both graduate students at Westminster.

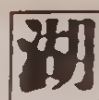
In addition, members of

the Westminster Conservatory Chorale from this area who will perform as soloists include Erin Stults and Matthew Leisy of Princeton Junction; Cara Castellino of Belle Mead; Alexis Spiegel of Pennington; and Jennifer Keeney of Lawrenceville.

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale is the high school honors choir of the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Wright has accompanied Liz & Roo, a pop duo, and Inn Cabaret, a group that performed for years at the Nassau Inn and throughout central New Jersey. He is associate dean at Westminster.

Admission to Side by Side by Sondheim is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. To purchase tickets or for more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.



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The Elegant Concert Royal Ensemble Plays Mozart and His Contemporaries

Concert Royal presented its winter program to a very small audience which braved a windy and rainy night on Saturday to come to Richardson Auditorium for a concert of "Classical Strings." As befitting Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's birthday, the program included one of his better-known works, as well as lesser-known works of Franz Joseph Haydn and Luigi Boccherini, both contemporaries of Mozart.

Artistic Director James Richman preceded Saturday night's concert with a lecture by Christoph Landon on "Building and Re-building Period Instruments," and then opened the concert with Haydn's Violin Concerto No. 1 in C, featuring soloist Lisa Rautenberg playing an instrument built as a replica of a 1734 instrument of Guarnerius del Gesù. Ms. Rautenberg's instrument provided a more mellow sound than violins of this century, suitable to music composed in a time when orchestral pitch was slightly lower than today. Ms. Rautenberg played with very little vibrato which, when combined with the very small orchestral ensemble accompanying her (eight strings, two violas, two celli, and one violin), added to the clean and crisp sound of this concerto. Ms. Rautenberg played especially effective tapered endings to the musical phrases and a very complicated cadenza to the opening Allegro Moderato. This concerto is not terribly complex in nature, but Ms. Rautenberg's stylistic playing and the small size of the Concert Royal ensemble created a very elegant performance.

Mozart's Serenade in G Major, commonly known as Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, is one of his best-known works. Audiences are more accustomed to hearing this work played by large orchestras with 20 or 30 strings, and the sound was almost stark in contrast as played by Concert Royal. However, one quickly adapted to the very clean unison playing, the evenly-balanced parts, and the lack of orchestral "mush" in the sound. The familiar tunes of this work were played with very crisp tempi and solid attention to style.

The vocal music of Luigi Boccherini is far less well-known than the music of the other two composers presented on this program. However, the Stabat mater presented by Concert Royal provided much musical intrigue and interest to the

audience. The Stabat mater text ("The Mother stood sorrowful weeping by the cross where her Son was hanging") has been set by many composers throughout history, with each setting exploring new depths of grief and despair. Boccherini's setting, composed in 1781 as a string quintet with soprano solo, is one of the few representatives of this text from the Classical period (Mozart's 1766 setting is lost) and draws some elements from Stabat maters which had come before.

Soprano Tamara Matthews joined Concert Royal for this performance, and the instrumental ensemble of two violins, one viola, and two celli performed without conductor. In a piece comprised of 11 short movements (most of which ended rather abruptly), it was up to Ms. Matthews to create the mood and drama, and this she was able to do effectively.

The 11 movements of this work are set by Boccherini as an arc, with the first five leading to the most critical text: *Eia mater, fons amoris* ("Ah, Mother, fount of love, make me feel the force of grief, that I may mourn with you"). The remaining five movements taper off to the closing *Quando corpus morietur* ("When my body dies, make my soul receive the glory of Paradise").

Ms. Matthews conveyed the drama of this piece with vocal clarity and superb intonation, rather than the fire and brimstone of later settings of this text. Boccherini set this plaintive text to elegant music in a very Italian style, and let the abrupt silences between verses jar the audience into recognizing the pathos of the story. The setting of *Eia mater, fons amoris* was an aria unto itself, and Ms. Matthews's vocal richness complemented the cello and violin duet which accompanied her.

The weather outside on Saturday night was indeed frightful, and only a small contingent was willing to brave the elements to hear Concert Royal's performance. The audience at Richardson was unusually quiet during this performance, without the typical rustling of program pages and coughing of winter colds. Those in attendance were apparently unwilling to miss a single note of this Baroque and Classical period specialty ensemble and they were not disappointed in the quality of performance.

—Nancy Plum

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Acclaimed Piano Trio In Richardson Concert

Princeton University Concerts will present the Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio in the third concert of this season's Chamber Masterworks series on Thursday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include the Trio in C Major, No. 3, of Joseph Haydn; the Piano Trio (1991) of Nicholas Maw; and the Trio in G Minor, Opus 15, of Bedrich Smetana.

Tickets, priced at \$27, \$23 and \$19; students, \$2; are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Snowed-Out Bach Concert Rescheduled for Feb. 11

The Dryden Ensemble, a chamber group performing on period instruments, has rescheduled its All-Bach Concert for Sunday, February 11, at 4 at All Saints' Church. The concert was originally set for January 7, but was cancelled due to the blizzard of '96. All

tickets for the January 7 concert will be honored.

The all-Bach program will feature three sacred cantatas written for alto, tenor, and bass soloists. Cantata 56, *Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen*, is scored for bass soloist with oboes and strings and will be sung by bass-baritone Kevin Deas. Mezzo-soprano Barbara Hollingshead and Timothy Evans will sing the roles of "Fear" and "Hope" in Cantata 60, *O Ewigkeit, du Donnerwort*, which is written for two oboes d'amore and strings.

The second half of the program will open with two arias which Bach wrote for alto and tenor voices and obligato viola, with David Miller as the solo violist. The three soloists will join forces with soprano Susanne Fruehhaber and the instrumental ensemble for Cantata 7, *Christ unser Herr zum Jordan kam*.

For those interested in learning more about the cantatas of J.S. Bach, there will be a pre-concert lecture by musicologist Katherine Rohrer beginning at 3.

Tickets are \$12 and \$9 (for students and seniors) and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call the Dryden Ensemble at 466-8541.

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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Three A Cappella Groups Join for PDS Concert

Acappellooza, an a cappella concert featuring three mixed-voice singing groups, will be held on Saturday, February 3 at 7:30 at Princeton Day School, The Great Road. The concert will be hosted by Cahoots and Jersey Transit, with The Works from Boston as special guests.

Cahoots is a quartet whose members hail from Boston, New Haven and Princeton. The group formed in 1979 and meet once a month to rehearse in the home of their Connecticut-based soprano. Their two recordings, *Have-n't We Met* and *Released*, include many of their arrangements of such songs as "Dead Egyptian Blues," "The Lady Don't Like Jazz," "Monster," and "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most."

Created in 1988 by graduates of college singing groups, Jersey Transit brings a spirited enthusiasm to its performances. The group's repertoire includes standards like "My Romance" and "They Can't Take That Away From Me," as well as contemporary classics such as The Zombies' "She's Not There" and James Taylor's "Shed a Little Light." Jersey Transit has opened for The BOBS, shared pizza, beer and song with The King's Singers and also sang R & B for Take 6.

The Works is a new six-member group from Boston founded in 1995. Their eclectic repertoire moves from vocal jazz to doo-wop to rock and roll, with songs that include Basia's "Time and Tide," the disco hit "Boogie Nights," and a vocal jazz arrangement of "I'm With You." Their appearance at Acappellooza marks their first performance in this area.

After the concert, audience members may join the performers in the theater lobby at Princeton Day School for a coffeehouse-style after-



IN CONCERT SATURDAY: From left, George Bassett, Nancy Wilson, Patty Chamberlain and David Chamberlain comprise the a cappella singing group Cahoots which will join Jersey Transit and The Works of Boston in an a cappella song fest on Saturday, February 3, at 7:30 at Princeton Day School.

glow. Gourmet coffees, teas and desserts will be available for purchase while socializing mingles with informal singing.

Tickets for Acappellooza are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 15 years old and younger. Tickets may be reserved by calling 737-8437. Tickets will be held at the door.

Noontime Organ Recitals At University Chapel

The weekly organ recitals in the After Noon Organ Concerts Series at Princeton University Chapel will resume on Wednesday, February 7, and run through May 22, excluding Ash Wednesday, February 21. Audiences will have the opportunity to hear some of the country's finest organists play a half hour recital, beginning at 12:30, on the E.M. Skinner organ.

The series will resume with William Traska of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City. He will play the Second Sonata of Mendelssohn, a psalm prelude of English composer Herbert Howells, and conclude with the monumental Corillon de

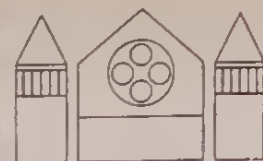
Westminster of Louis Vierne. On February 14, Jeffrey B. Fowler, director of music at Wayne Presbyterian Church, will play works of Bach, Franck, and Robert Elmore.

The series continues two weeks later on February 28 with Katherine B. Miller, associate organist at the Centennial ARP Church in Columbia, S.C., playing works of Purcell, Bach, Alexander Guilmant, and Dutch composer Piet Post. John Bertalot, organist/choirmaster at Trinity Church in Princeton, will perform on March 6. On March 13, Jay Smith, director of music/organist at The Presbyterian Church in Flemington, will play all compositions by Norman Landis, who was the organist at the Flemington church for 60 years (1896-1956).

The recitals continue with Mark Husey of St. John's Church in Baltimore performing on March 20; a harp duo recital with Andre Tarrantes and Joanne Hansen, March 27; Nathan A. Randall, concert manager at Princeton University, April 3; David Messineo of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church in East Orange, on April 17; Paul Fleckenstein of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del., April 24;

The half-hour recitals are open to the public at no charge. Bag lunches may be eaten in the balcony during the recital.

For further information, call 258-3654.



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READY TO DANCE: Students in grades 10, 11, 12 and one year beyond from all the area high schools are on the committee helping to organize this year's Princeton Cotillon, which is scheduled for Friday, February 9, at the Marriott Hotel. From left, in front, are Matt Zisler Jr., chair of the junior committee, Meg LaRuffa, Jane Romano, Alicla Fruscione, Laura Ashton and Sarah Collier; In the middle are Chris Smith, Rob Turpin, Janet Turpin, Gia Fruscione, Adam Wong and Alex Westcott; In back are Justin Stone, Calder Cruickshank, Rob Gorrie, Alex Gorrie, Brad Truillinger and Winslow Lewis.

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Of the Week**

Wednesday, January 31
5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees special meeting; Library 2nd floor meeting room.
7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall main meeting room.
8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Cabaret-style musical *Jelly Roll*; Crossroads Theatre Co., 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center. Beginner's workshop at 7:40.
Thursday, February 1
Property Taxes Due
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for an appointment.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Plan-

ning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Poetry reading by Sonia Sanchez, professor of literature and creative writing at Temple University; Arts Council.
8 p.m.: Echoes of Africa; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.
Friday, February 2
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Life and Times of the Olmec," Diana Waltman, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
7:30 p.m.: Men's hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Lateral Life*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.
8 p.m.: Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, Opera at Rutgers; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.
Saturday, February 3
9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal building.
7 p.m.: Men's hockey, Colgate vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
7:30 p.m.: Jersey Transit and Cahoots, a cappella groups, in concert with The Works, from Boston; Princeton Day School.
Sunday, February 4
1:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Roebbing Builds Bridges," Clifford Zink, Invention Factory Science Center, Trenton; Morven, 55 Stockton Street.
4 p.m.: *Side by Side* by Sondheim, Westminster Conservatory Chorale conducted by Frank Abrahams; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.
Monday, February 5
Borough Recycling Pickup
7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.
Tuesday, February 6
Township Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.: Preview, Emily Mann's *Greensboro*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Veryovka Ukrainian National Dance Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, February 7
12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, William Trafka, St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.
Continued on Next Page



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COME SEE OUR WORK: Chapin School third grader Eric Steginsky shows off the project he did for the school's annual curriculum fair and open house, which will be held on Sunday, February 11, starting at noon with a tour of the school. Each class from pre-K through 8th will display projects done by the children for the fair. Upper school curriculum exhibits will be on view in the gym from 1 to 4. The music department will have a computer music demonstration and students performing on hand bells and Orff instruments. Eighth graders will hold a bake sale to help fund their spring trip.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton chapter of the West Windsor library the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, February 8 at 1:30 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road. The February program will be a talk by Guy Johnson on his Mt. Everest climb. The public is invited.

The Association for the Advancement of Mental Health has been awarded a venture grant from the United Way of Greater Mercer County for the purpose of expanding its vocational services. Its goal is to increase job training activities and services for individuals in the vocational program.

The AAMH is a private, nonprofit community based mental health agency that provides comprehensive services to Mercer County individuals and their families whose lives are adversely affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness and developmental disability.

Dr. Earl Simon will speak at the meeting of the West Windsor Retirees Group on Monday, February 5 in

the West Windsor library beginning at 10 a.m. His subject will be "The Care of the Eyes During Retirement."

The weekly meetings are free and all retirees are welcome.

The Friday Club will meet on February 2 at noon in the All Purpose Room at the YWCA. The program will be storytelling by Joanna Foster.

All senior women of the area are invited.

The Princeton Area Planned Giving Council will hold its next luncheon meeting on Monday, February 12. David R. Scott, university counsel at Rutgers University and former chief counsel and acting director in the Office of Government Ethics in Washington, D.C. will present "Board Responsibilities After the New Era Disaster." The discussion will focus upon ethical and fiduciary responsibilities of governing boards, legal counsel and development officers in raising and managing funds.

Luncheon meetings are held from noon until 2 at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

Formed as a local council of the National Committee on Planned Giving, the group educates and represents professionals who develop, administer, and market planned gifts.

New Jersey Community Focus, a mentoring group for young women of high school age, received a check for \$1000 from the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). The goal of New Jersey community focus is to help girls to set career goals through leadership and career mentoring by business and professional men and women. This year girls from both Princeton and South Brunswick High Schools will be participating.

Funds are raised by the ABWA at events such as the Women in Business Networking and Vendor Fair to be held at the Princeton Marriott on May 2. Planning for the fair will take place at the next ABWA meeting on February 13 at the Merrill Lynch offices in Lawrenceville. For more information, call Andrea Sacchetti at 924-4747.

The Princeton branch of The American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday, February 13 at 11:30 at Stark and Stark, Lawrenceville. The speakers for the luncheon meeting will be the Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover and Jo Parrish.

Rev. Staats-Westover was a delegate and member of a documentary film crew to the Non-Governmental Forum of the United Nations Fourth World Women's Conference in Beijing, China. She will discuss some highlights of the conference.

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

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AZER NORDWAL & CO., CPA Tax special-
ists for academics, nonprofit organizations
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GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE
Prompt airport service 921-1122

Alarm Systems: Burglar:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar
Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Insurance ap-
proved systems Residential, commercial
2540 Rte. 130, Cranbury 655-2200
QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS Burglar
& fire systems for your home or business.
Princeton's alarm professionals 252-0505

Appliance Repair:

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Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges &
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Pike, Lawrville (10 min. from Prin.) 393-5817
RICO'S AUTO BODY
Foreign & domestic 601 Rte. 130, Rob-
binsville (609) 585-4343

Dining Out?



Princeton & Near Vicinity:

★★★ **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downtown at 128 1/2 Nassau St., opp. Fire-station Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

★★★ **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**. 8YOB Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highstown Rd. traffic light), West Windsor 609-443-5023

★★★ **40 years of superb pizza** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St. (opp. tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton 609-921-8041

★★★ **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.** Falafel, hummus, shish kebab, baklava & more — pleasantly served at **SANARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre BYO Take-out 609-921-8336

★★★ **A warm, charming bistro with the European touch** in ambience, food & service? **CAFE NICOLE** in the Novotel Hotel at U.S. 1 & Independence Way (just South of Ridge Rd. traffic light), Princeton 520-1200

★★★ **Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu — mildly spiced to order — at **CROWN OF INDIA** Open 7 days (8YOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd., Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707

★★★ **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** 8YOB Tues-Sun. 47A Rte. 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light 252-0940

Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

★★★ **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River** 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YAROLEY INN** serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Afton & Delaware Aves., Yardley, PA 215-493-3800

★★★ **Aside a rustic waterfall** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River, with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer. American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte. 32) 215-297-5082

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Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport)
Sales 921-2222
Service & body shop 921-2400
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Prin.) 908-359-8131
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth:
Auth. Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton)
HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown (609) 758-3377
LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton
2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville
MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing 65 E. Broad St., Hopewell 466-0878
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville 908-685-0800

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DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing 396-5538
FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Prin. 921-9707
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LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton. 272 Alexander St., 924-8553, Kendall Park. Rtes. 27 & 518, 297-6262
LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177
PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flashed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411
VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

Auto Washing:

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Bathrooms:

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162 Nassau St., Princeton 609-924-7040
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
SOUDERS, RAYMOND, Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

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RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc. Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285
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Residential Commercial Millwork. New homes. Design & Build. 215-493-8408

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander, Pm 924-0041
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THEATER BENEFIT FOR SKIDMORE: The Princeton Area Skidmore College Club has selected "Greensboro," the new play by Emily Mann, for its annual McCarter Theater event, which will take place Sunday, February 11, at 2, followed by a Dialogue on Drama. Seated are Ms. Mann and the director of the play, Mark Wing-Davey. Skidmore alumni planning the event are, from left, Holly Clay, Phyllis Marchand and Carol Weg. For more information call 466-4496 or 895-2930.

Clubs
Continued from Preceding Page
Ms. Staats-Westover has been the United Church of Christ Chaplain at Princeton University since 1982. She has also been involved in founding three Women's Centers and has focused her energy on women's spirituality and feminist theology.

Jo Parrish participated in an international business course sponsored by Rutgers University and Cambridge University in 1994. She will discuss the differences she saw for women in business in the United States, England and Central Europe, and will discuss how Czechoslovakia democ-
ratized and restored state-owned property to individu-
als. Ms. Parrish is the assistant director for the Association of Schools and Agencies for the Handi-
capped and recently com-
pleted an MBA at Rutgers University.
For reservations, call Ellen Zipin at 275-4889. Deadline is February 10; cost is \$7.
Linda Harkness will speak on traditional Scandinavian textiles at a meeting of the Princeton Weavers Guild on Thursday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library. The public is invited.
Mrs. Harkness will discuss the history and processing of flax and wool in Scandinavia.

In order to fight illiteracy and give underprivileged children in Mercer County a meaningful holiday treat, the communications profes-
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cations, Advertising and Marketing Association (NJ CAMA) contributed hun-
dreds of books for children aged 2 to 6 this past holiday season. Boxes of additional contributions from publish-
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Area bookstores, including Borders Books, Encore Books, Micawher Books, Houghton Mifflin, and Barnes and Noble also contributed books.

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ART

Exhibits
"Ex Libris," an exhibit of photographs of rare books by Natasha D'Schommer, will be on display at the Arts Council's W.P.A. Gallery from February 2 to March 1. The artist will host an opening reception at the Arts Council on Sunday, February 4.

Since 1993, Ms. D'Schommer has photographed more than 60 portraits of beautiful rare books from Princeton and Colmar, France. Poet Mary Ruefle writes, "In these exquisite and luminous photographs Natasha D'Schommer has turned books and manuscripts into phenomena of strange and unexpected beauty."

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m.

The Anne Reid Art Gallery of Princeton Day School will present "Moments in Nature," charcoal drawings on paper by Michael H. Frame of Springtown, Pa., from February 10 to March 8.

The public is invited to the opening reception on Saturday, February 10, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Working on site and, for the most part, in his studio, Mr. Frame said his drawings represent "the workings of nature and what nature has pushed around, taking a moment to experience the phenomenal world on its ordinary level of being outside the perimeters of pastoral sentimentality and the French Academy."

A native of Ohio who received a BFA from Columbia College, which he attended on the G.I. Bill of Rights, he spent most of his life as a house painter. This is his first solo show.

The nature photographs of Darlene Prestbo of Skillman will be on exhibit at the Encore Books and Music Cafe in the Princeton Shopping Center. A reception to



"MOMENTS IN NATURE": an exhibit of charcoal on paper by Michael Frame, will be at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School, from February 10 to March 8.

meet the artist will be held Sunday, February 11, from 5 to 6:30. Music will be provided by the McClure String Duo.

The photography exhibit will highlight New Jersey vistas, which are Ms. Prestbo's speciality, as well as the west country of England, Sedona, Ariz., and New England. Photo montages of fairies and flowers will also be featured.

Ms. Prestbo is a clinical social worker, poet and author, as well as a photographer. She has given poetry readings in the area and is the author of *Where Love is Needed* and editor of an anthology, *Breaking the Shackles of Shame*.



"SUPERNATURAL RIDING A JAGUAR," 900-600 B.C., is included in a major exhibition on the Olmec at the Princeton University Art Museum through February 26.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

4:30 p.m.: Marilyn Hacker, poet and editor, reading from her work; 185 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

8 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Graduate School," Theodore J. Ziolkowski, former dean of the Graduate School; McCosh 10, Princeton University campus. A 250th Anniversary event.

8 p.m.: Cabaret-style musical, *Jelly Roll*; Crossroads Theatre Co., New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, February 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Euripedes' *The Bacchae*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Concerts event.

Friday, February 9

8 p.m.: Opening night, Emily Mann's *Greensboro*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2. A Dialogue on Drama will follow the Sunday performance.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica conducted by Francis F. Slade; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Sondheim & Weidman musical, *Assassins*, Princeton University Players; Wilson Blackbox theatre, Wilcox Hall, Princeton University campus. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Later Life*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, February 10

Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

10 to 11:30 a.m.: Valentine Workshop; Arts Council. Also from noon to 1:30.

2 p.m.: *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, Theatreworks U.S.A.; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Westminster Symphonic Choir, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

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Princeton's Sydney Johnson Working to Rediscover Success He Enjoyed as a Freshman on Tiger Quintet

Sydney Johnson's evolution as a basketball player hasn't been to everyone's liking. Some people miss the "instant offense" that characterized him in his freshman year. They remember him from the 1993-94 season, and wish they could see that Sydney Johnson again: the raw but talented new addition to a sort of Princeton offense that doesn't exist anymore.

In Johnson's freshman year, there was a comforting regularity to the Tiger offense. The play-by-play



DON'T OVERLOOK HIS DEFENSE: Sydney Johnson usually draws the assignment of guarding the opposing team's top scorer.

At the end of the year, Johnson went out with a 25-point performance against Cornell and, along with Rick Hielscher, was elected captain of the 1994-95 squad. He was the first-ever sophomore captain at Princeton.

Things were different the next year. There was no Brennan, there was no Mooney. Hielscher started each game on the bench, his bad knees seriously limiting his playing time. Johnson found himself at the head of a team starting three freshmen, a sophomore, and a junior.

Shot selection was notably

poorer, and team offensive output dropped.

Johnson's own offensive output — the statistics that show up in the newspapers — plummeted. As a sophomore, he shot .436 from the floor. His three-point percentage went from .530 to .313.

This year, the team's offensive performance appears to be improving, but Johnson still struggles. Going into Monday's contest with Haverford, his numbers for this year were .390 from the floor and .419 from beyond the arc.

According to Johnson, the Tigers are still working themselves back to the level of skill and experience that they enjoyed in the 1993-94 season.

"Mike Brennan was one of the best players I have ever played with, and I'm sure he is among the best point guards ever to play at Princeton," said Johnson.

Brennan's savvy as a guard played a large role in Johnson's early success. "He used to get me such easy, wide-open shots. All I had to do was come and play."

Johnson sees himself and his teammates taking poorer shots, and being forced to launch shot-clock buzzer-beaters, and knows that the quality of shot still isn't up to the old level.

Ivy League Basketball

Saturday, January 27

Cornell 76 Columbia 63
Brown 73 Yale 56

	W	L	Pct
Penn	3	0	1.000
Harvard	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	3	1	.750
Princeton	2	1	.667
Cornell	2	2	.500
Brown	1	3	.250
Yale	1	3	.250
Columbia	0	4	.000

Friday, February 2

Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Harvard at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown

Saturday, February 3

Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown

"I take some of that responsibility," he says. "At Princeton, this is a team game," he says. "You can have some experienced guys on the floor, but if you're lacking experience in any position, that is going to show up somewhere."

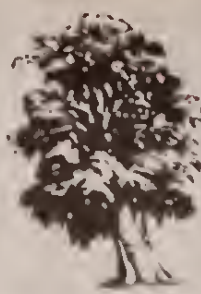
Last year, Johnson started the season at point guard, eventually surrendering those duties to then-freshman Mitch Henderson and moving to shooting guard. This year, Johnson shares time at the point with freshman Brian Earl, falling into the shooting guard slot when Earl is running the show.

In the end, though, Johnson is unwilling to let the responsibility for his decreased offensive output fall on any shoulders but his own. "My shooting hasn't been the same," he admits. "It's not something I'm happy about. I feel I can play any aspect of this game."

Defensive Stopper

A largely overlooked aspect of Sydney Johnson's game is his defense. Just ask Eric Blackiston.

Johnson considers Blackiston the toughest defensive assignment in the Ivy League, and he is one to judge. The Tiger line-up may switch, positions may be juggled, but one thing is sure: from the opening tap, Johnson will be defending the other team's top player. "He reminds me a lot of Jerome Allen," Johnson says of Blackiston. "He forces you to be ready to play."



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Incredibly, the AVERAGE height of players in the National Basketball Association this

season is 6 feet 7 inches ... The average height of the general population of adult males is 5-10.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

One of the most potent and experienced guards in the Ivy League, Blackiston came to Jadwin with his Brown teammates on January 1. At the end of the night, he had one point on a meager five shots.

"I took a lot of pride in the game," says Johnson. "It's always a challenge to guard him."

Johnson came to Princeton with the ability to shoot the outside shot, to make a good pass, and to drive to the basket. But it was while at Princeton that he turned into the stifling defensive player he is now.

"When I came to Princeton," he says, "Coach [Pete Carril] was one of the first people to stress that I could be a defensive stopper."

And a stopper he has become. Johnson's performance against Blackiston was closer to the rule than to an exception. Players defended by Johnson almost never score their average number of points. Most don't come close.

"There are some nights when I come out on the floor look at a guy, and tell myself 'He's not going to score tonight', and he doesn't," says Johnson. "Some guys you know aren't going to make you play — you have to bring the intensity yourself."

Still, he sees room for improvement. "There are some guys who have gotten out of the blocks on me this year who shouldn't have," Johnson says. The main difference in those games is the inner intensity which he brings to it. It bothers him, he says, to find himself approaching a game with what he considers an insufficient level of concentration. "I have to try to keep my level of intensity high."

The Ivy Future

The Princeton line-up went through a lot of changes in the early season this year, at the expense of what Johnson calls team "chemistry."

"It was a little unsettling.

It's Now or Probably Never For Princeton Hockey Team

Okay, here's the deal for the Princeton hockey team, which has been struggling since its opening loss to make something of this season, and hasn't come close.

The Tigers, (1-10-2 ECAC, 3-14-3 overall) are currently languishing in last place in the league with a mere four points. Over the course of the next five weekends, they will have nine games to try and garner enough points to sneak into at least 10th place and a spot in the ECAC playoffs.

But the Baker Rink faithful may not have to wait until the end to find out whether their heroes will be able to awake from their winter-long slumber. The first three of these contests will be played in Hobey's home, and if the Orange and Black can't win at least two, they may be classified as an also-ran by the middle of February.

A very beatable Cornell team, no better than 5-4-3 in ECAC play, will be here Friday night for a 7:30 face-off. Old Nassau managed a 5-5 tie with the Big Red in Ithaca in early December, and would seem to have a chance to grab two points when the teams meet this time.

Colgate will follow at 7 p.m. Saturday evening, and the Raiders, who have recently won back-to-back contests against sixth-place Cornell, will be the more difficult of the two opponents. The Raiders are currently in third place with a 7-3-2 mark. They nipped the Tigers 3-2 in Hamilton in December.

A split would seem mandatory this weekend, and the following Friday, February 9, Brown will pay a visit to Baker. At 3-5-4, the eighth-place Bruins aren't making many waves in the league either. And Princeton's lone league triumph came against them in Providence in November.

Working against coach Don Cahoon's skaters, at least on Friday, will be the fact that they have not played a game since losing to Dartmouth, 3-2, on January 13. The usual exam break has intervened and any skating has been purely voluntary. Earlier this week Cahoon was in Canada on an extended recruiting trip, so any real practice time may be limited.

Meanwhile, Cornell has had several games, while Princeton has been idle, last beating UMass-Amherst, 8-1, on Tuesday, January 23. Other than Tim Brush, who is out for the season, the Tigers are in fairly decent physical shape. Mental shape is another question.

For two periods against Vermont earlier this month in Burlington, they looked to be able to beat anybody, but then came a third-period collapse, and three periods of futility against a Dartmouth sextet that had previously won only three times in 18 tries. If the Tigers are indeed to claim a playoff spot, the needs are: 1) better goaltending; 2) better defensive play, clearing opposing players away from the front of the net, and clearing the puck out of the zone without giving it up; and 3) an offense that can finish off its rushes with more than an occasional goal.

That covers it all.

—Jeb Stuart

We, as a team, didn't know what was going on. There was no continuity. That affects the chemistry — especially with the kind of offense we run."

That early lack of continuity may have had ripple effects into the beginning of Ivy play. "We lost to Penn, but I still think we have

more weapons than they do," says Johnson. He was unhappy with the team's performance against Yale, and says that with the flat-out race to the Ivy title beginning in earnest this weekend, Princeton can not afford to lose again. They face Columbia and Cornell at home this weekend, and then go on the season's toughest road trip: Harvard-Dartmouth.

The line-up looks pretty solid now, and Johnson feels

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, January 26

RPI 3 Union 1

Saturday, January 27

St. Lawrence 3 Clarkson 2

Vermont 3 Dartmouth 3 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
St. Lawrence	10	1	1	21
Vermont	9	1	2	20
Colgate	8	2	2	16
Harvard	7	5	1	15
Clarkson	7	4	1	15
Cornell	5	4	3	13
RPI	5	6	1	11
Brown	3	5	4	10
Dartmouth	3	8	1	7
Yale	3	9	0	6
Union	2	8	2	6
Princeton	1	10	2	4

Friday, February 2

Cornell at Princeton

Clarkson at Vermont

Colgate at Yale

St. Lawrence at Dartmouth

Union at Brown

Saturday, February 3

Colgate at Princeton

Clarkson at Dartmouth

Cornell at Yale

RPI at Brown

St. Lawrence at Vermont

that the time is right for the Tigers to find some of the team-wide intensity that they lacked during parts of the early season.

"This is our whole season. We can't afford not to have chemistry. We don't fear anyone, but we know that these are big games. A loss to either Dartmouth or Harvard is the end of our season as we hoped it would be ... We have to be at our best, which is something we haven't been all year."

—Rob Garver

Tiger Five Warms Up By Routing Haverford

Continuing its tradition of scheduling a weak team for the first game following the two-week January exam break, Princeton met and destroyed Haverford on Monday night, 75-46.

The win, as a win, is utterly without meaning to the Tigers, whose stated goal is what it always has been: to win the Ivy League. The Haverford game did exactly what it was supposed to do. Playing the Fords got Princeton back on the floor, under the gaze of a crowd, and it allowed the Tigers to run their offense and defense against somebody other than their own practice squad.

Princeton shot well and defended well, a hopeful sign, considering that Ivy League play begins again on Friday, when Columbia comes to Jadwin.

The Tigers ran up a 43-18 halftime lead, shooting 76% from the floor and canning 7-of-9 from beyond the three-point arc. With almost every player on the roster getting some floor time, Princeton still finished with a 63% percentage from the floor.

Three-point shooting looked pretty good too. Brian Earl and Chris Doyal were each 3-for-4, and Mitch Henderson was 2-for-3. Overall Princeton was 10-for-16.

The Tigers also won the battle of the boards, out-rebounding the visitors 30-18. Doyal led the way with seven.

Columbia will hit Jadwin on Friday with an 0-4 league record, and little hope of being any better than 0-6 by the end of the weekend. The Lions are led by first-year

Continued on Next Page

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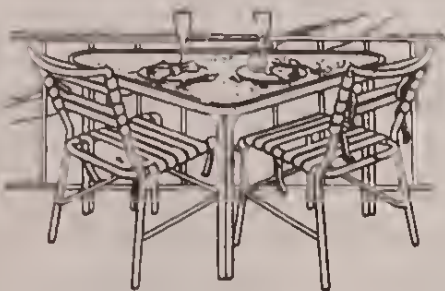
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

head coach Armond Hill. The one sure thing is that the Lions will be well-versed in the Princeton style of play: Hill spent the four years prior to his coming to Columbia as an assistant to Princeton's Pete Carril.

Cornell visits on Friday night. The Big Red sports a 2-2 record in League play, but that means little as both wins came against the Lions.

Cornell features one of the league's top scorers in senior guard Brandt Schuckman, and senior forward Eddie Samuel is among the top Ivy rebounders.

Brown Wins

Brown finally found its way into the win column this week, stopping Yale 73-56. The win marked the return of injured guard Brian Lloyd, a Belle Mead native, who scored 14 and grabbed five rebounds.

The Bears are currently tied for sixth place in the league, but are almost certainly more dangerous than their record suggests. They will have the chance to prove that this weekend, when two of the league's legitimate contenders, Harvard and Dartmouth, visit Pizzitola Memorial Center.

A Brown win in either contest would shake the upper reaches of the Ivy standings, which are locked in a typical early-season clog.

League-leading Penn hosts the same teams as Princeton this weekend: Cornell and Columbia. The Big Red and the Lions ought to save the bus fare. Barring a major shift in the natural order of things, the Quakers will be



UP AND OVER: Princeton Day's Matt Labosco puts up a shot over the outstretched arms of a St. Benedict's defender during Saturday afternoon's game. The Panthers put up a good fight before losing to the state's sixth-ranked team by just four points, 56-52.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

5-0 in the League by Saturday night.

Ivy League statistics show Princeton currently leading the League in most of the categories that Tiger fans have come to expect: field goal percentage, and scoring defense.

The Tigers have had some bad games this year, as far as shooting goes, but Princeton still leads the league in percentage, with a 47% average. The closest competitor in the category is Dartmouth; the Big Green knock down 44.3% of their shots.

Princeton's defense is the stingiest in the league by a fair margin. Carril's boys allow 53.3 points per game

on average. Harvard is next, with 59.8 allowed per contest.

In three-point shooting, Princeton ranks a respectable third, making 36.9%, behind Dartmouth (39.6% and Yale (39.4%). Princeton is currently struggling from the free throw line, with a poor 68.2% of their charity throws finding the mark.

In scoring offense, the Tigers produce 60.4 points per game. Keeping them from the basement in that department is Columbia, which scores 59.3. Sitting atop the pile in that department is a surprising Harvard squad; the Crimson are good for 70.4 points per contest.

—Rob Garver

Another Busy Week For PDS Basketball

It was another busy week for the Princeton Day basketball team, which won three of four games, highlighted by a first-ever victory over Trenton High, to raise its record to 12-7.

In the past, 19 contests have been enough for a full season for the Panthers, but not this year. Coach David First's troops could possibly play another 15, depending on how they do in the County and prep tournaments.

The week began with a 62-56 triumph over George School in Newtown. The Panthers got off the bus and raced to a double digit lead in the first period, 18-6. That turned out to be very important because George outscored PDS slightly in each of the remaining quarters, but could not close the gap completely.

Jaron Randall sank nine two-point field goals for a game-high 18 points. Matt LaBosco poured in 15, Eric Boyd, 10; Pete Denby, eight; Mike O'Neill, six and Zach David, five.

The Trenton contest, played in the legendary Tornado Alley (the nickname of THS's home arena) was a tight battle from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer, with neither team able to gain much of a lead. Princeton Day took a 15-12 lead into the second quarter, but Trenton had the advantage, 30-28, at halftime. PDS again outscored the home team, 15-12, in the third period, and it was nip and tuck in the fourth.

David's free throw with 14 seconds remaining gave the

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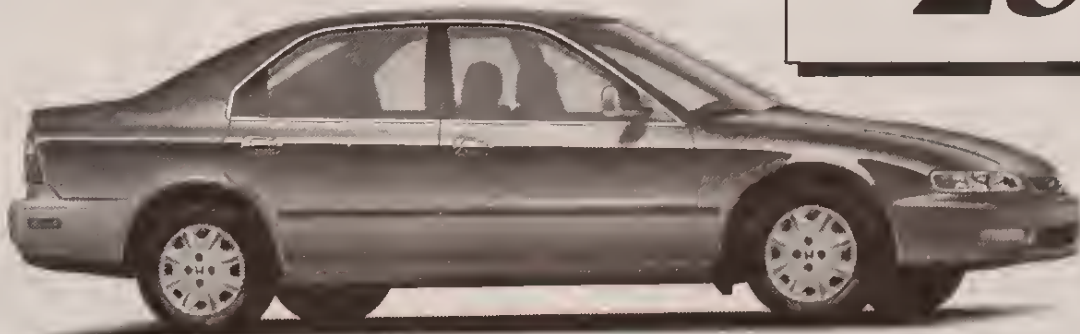
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PERSERVERANCE PAYS OFF: Princeton Day's Morgan Altman took one shot, got the rebound and here is about to slap the puck into the net despite the efforts of the Stuart goalie. Altman had a goal and an assist in Friday's 9-0 PDS triumph.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Panthers a 55-52 lead, and the Tornados came down with a chance to tie with a successful three-point shot, but could only manage a two-point field goal. Randall had another superb outing with 25 points, almost half his team's total. Denby was also in double figures with 10, Boyd hit for six, and O'Neill and Adam Blair, four apiece.

On Friday, the Blue and White ran its win streak to five with a 68-62 triumph over Morristown-Beard in Morristown. Outscoring the home team in each of the first two periods for a 40-30 halftime lead, Princeton Day seemed to be in control entering the third quarter. But MB doubled up PDS 20-10, and it was tied at 50 entering the fourth.

PDS prevailed in that period by six to provide the margin of victory. Boyd and Denby led the way with 15 points apiece, David and LaBosco contributed nine each.

Back home Saturday after-

noon, The Panthers faced the No. 6 ranked team in the state, St. Benedict's, and gave a good account of themselves before falling by four points, 50-46. The Gray Bees led 13-8 after one, but PDS pulled into a 20-20 deadlock by the intermission.

St. Benedict's pulled ahead by four in the third period, and held on for the victory in the fourth. Sinking five three-pointers between them, LaBosco and Denby again provided the majority of the scoring, hitting for 15 and 14 points, respectively.

One Win, Two Ties For PDS Girls' Hockey

Ties have become a fact of life for the Princeton Day girls' hockey team, which played two more deadlocks last week, and now has three to go with five wins and two defeats. In their only game this week, the Panthers will attempt to defeat Beacon Hill for the second time this season.

Playing Pelham last Wednesday, the PDS girls broke a 1-1 tie in the second period with a pair of goals by

senior Morgan Altman. Kathy Knapp assisted on the first and Jess D'Altrui on the second. But Pelham rallied for two tallies in the third to tie the score, and a five-minute overtime did not break the deadlock.

D'Altrui's goal in the first period, assisted by Altman and Lauren Welsh, matched one by the visitors. Rebecca Nemiroff made 17 saves for PDS.

On Friday, there were no thoughts of tying neighborhood rival Stuart Country Day. The Blue and White raced to a 5-0 lead in the first period, and added two more goals in the second and third for a 9-0 triumph. Nemiroff recorded the shutout in goal, managing to stay alert enough through three periods to make just four saves.

Meanwhile at the other end of the ice, PDS swarmed all over a beleaguered Tartan defense, firing 36 shots on net. Nine of them found the mark. Robin Ackerman got the first one, added another near the end of the period and the first one in the second for a hat trick. D'Altrui struck for a pair of goals; Altman, Knapp, Welsh and Chandler Plohn scored once. Welsh led the assist parade with three; Amanda Scherek Sue Caruso, and D'Altrui contributed two apiece, and Altman and Knapp had one each.

PDS Hockey Is Beaten By Pingry in Prep B

The Princeton Day hockey team played a pair of one-sided contests last week, scored 10 goals one day and gave up 10 goals 48 hours later. The split left the Panthers with a 6-4 mark. It will have a chance to better that this week with home games against two CVC teams, Hopewell Valley on Wednesday and West Windsor on Friday.

The trip to Pottstown last Wednesday was certainly a pleasant one for coach Brian Montgomery's skaters. They enjoyed a three-period romp over Hill, skating over and around the home team on the way to a lopsided 10-0 triumph. If this had been the Hill varsity, as PDS has played every year previously, instead of a 1-5-1 jayvee squad, the victory would have been even sweeter.

But the jayvee was scheduled this year, perhaps

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

because PDS, although competitive, had not won a game from the varsity in some time. Clearly superior, the Panthers padded their point totals in the rout, with Matt Zarzecki garnering five on four goals and an assist. Steve Nanfara produced a pair, and Mike Zarzecki, Alex Nanfara and Alex Mathews added one apiece.

Assists were credited to Ryan Thornton (two), Chris Gill, Mike Bracken, Mathews, Steve Nanfara, and both Zarzeckis. PDS scored three times in the first, twice in the second and five times in the third. Mark Gray stopped 16 shots to record the shutout.

It was back to the varsity level on Friday, and the Blue and White found itself over-matched against Pingry in the first round of the Prep B tournament.

"We're too young and too small against a team like that," commented coach Bryan Montgomery. "If you weighed the two teams, I figure we'd be giving up 20 to 30 pounds per player. But we have a gritty group of kids; they didn't give up."

PDS battled Pingry on almost even terms through the first period, falling behind by just a goal. But Big Blue wasted no time wrapping this one up in the second, scoring twice in the first two minutes, and following with a three-goal flurry in a span of just 22 seconds a few minutes later.

It was 8-0 before Alex Nanfara set up Ryan Thornton for a power-play goal just before the period ended. The



TWO ON ONE: Princeton Day senior Chandler Plohn fights for the puck with a pair of Stuart players in Friday's game. Plohn scored one of the Panthers' nine goals.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

home team added two more in the third. Pingry fired 54 shots on target, 34 on Gray, who made 28 saves in about a period and a half, and 20 on Andrew Warren, who saved 16. The Panthers managed 11 shots.

PDS Girls Basketball Adds Two More Wins

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team rolled through a couple of mediocre Prep B opponents, Pennington and Morristown-Beard, last week, stretching its current win streak to four, and its overall record to 9-2. With

games this week against Kent Place, Wardlaw and Saddle River, the Panthers aren't likely to be challenged this week either.

The Pennington game was a low scoring affair, 26-16, with neither team having much success in its shooting from the field. The two struggled through a first period, with each making just one basket. Shooting accuracy improved somewhat in the second, and PDS led 9-7 at the half.

The Panthers broke the game open in the third, outscoring the Raiders, 12-2. Adding to her 1,000+ career total, Dana DeCore led all scorers with 11 points. Kari Zarzecki followed with six, Jess Collins contributed four and Alexa Faigen and Anne Jamieson, two apiece.

In Morristown, Darcy Peifer, who had been shut out against Pennington, rebounded to score a game-high 18 points. DeCore came up with 10, Zarzecki, six; and Faigen, four. This one was over after the first quarter, during which coach Jill Thomas' team raced to a 13-0 lead.

PDS Boys and Girls Win in Basketball

Both the Princeton Day boys' and girls' basketball teams won home games Monday, the boys blowing away Peddie, 83-36, and the girls outscoring St. Elizabeth, 47-36.

Coach David First's team had no trouble against the Prep A rival, rolling to a 29-6 lead in the first period. It was 49-14 at the half, and time to call off the dogs. Matt Labosco led all scorers with 17 points, Jaron Randall had 14, and Peter Denby, 13. The Panthers improved their record to 13-7.

The girls had their hands full in the first half with a scrappy St. Elizabeth quintet, and found themselves trailing, 18-17, at the intermission. However, a 14-4 run in the third period took care of business. Darcy Peifer and Dana DeCore took care of the scoring, both hitting for 16 points. Kari Zarzecki added eight as PDS raised its record to 10-2.

Hun Sees Slim Slate Of Athletic Events

Cancellations and prior scheduling kept the athletic events at the Hun School to a minimum this week, as only two contests were played. The Raiders were successful in both boys' basketball and hockey.

Led by Dave Vito's hat trick, the Raiders beat up on Steinert 6-1 last Wednesday. Vito scored the only goal of the first period, but he and his teammates roared back in the second to stun the Spartans with four tallies.

Scott Gifis scored twice for Hun, and Brian Zossing scored once. The Raiders outshot the Spartans 32-16, and goalkeeper Brian Spiegel made 15 saves.

Hun faced Hightstown on Tuesday, too late for this

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

issue. On Friday, the surging Raiders will be looking to avenge an early-season 2-1 loss to Notre Dame. Next Tuesday, Hun faces Hamilton High.

The Raider basketball team scored a 67-38 win over the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf on Tuesday, behind 24 points from Marlon Dodd.

Dodd and fellow senior Eugene Baah (16 points) combined to outscore the entire MKSD squad. Hun stopped a two-game losing streak to raise its record to 5-9.

PHS Icemen Drop Two To Fall to 1-8

Princeton played Hopewell Valley on Monday afternoon, and was handed a 11-1 ice hockey loss. The Tigers' John Galvin found the back of the HoVal net to start off the second period, but by that time the score was 5-1, and there was little doubt as to the outcome.

PHS goalkeeper Joe Campo faced a withering barrage of 54 Hopewell shots, while his own team's offense launched only four.

A trip to West Orange netted the Tigers a 9-2 loss on Friday, as their hosts scored four first-period goals and kept the pressure on through the rest of the contest.

Galvin took an assist from Jim Garito to put PHS on the board in the second period. Galvin also got credit for an assist later in the period, when Tom Filipiak scored the second and final PHS goal of the game.

Campo got credit for 31 saves, as his team was outshot 40-11.

Princeton is set to play Hamilton at 3:10 on Thursday afternoon. They have the weekend off in preparation for a meeting with CVC leading Notre Dame at 5:35 p.m. Monday afternoon. Tuesday brings a 3:10 match with Hopewell Valley. All matches are at Mercer County Park.

PHS Wrestlers Roll Over Weak Opponents

The Princeton High School wrestling squad met three of the CVC's weaker programs this week, resulting in a quick jump from a 4-2 record to a 7-2 record.

In a tri-meet with Hightstown and Trenton last Wednesday, the Tigers topped the Rams 54-21 and blew away the Tornadoes 69-10. Several of PHS coach Matt Wilkinson's grapplers came away from the day's work with two pins to their credit.

Against Hightstown, Arjun Reddy, Jimmy Curtis, Justin Cutting, and Mike Kopley started the Tigers off with four straight pins. Also scoring pins for the Tigers were Ryan Calder, at 145 pounds, and Mark Arcaro, at 171 pounds. Alex Brown won at 152 pounds by a technical fall.

Reddy, Curtis, Kopley, and Calder all made it two pins on the day, wrestling against Trenton later that afternoon. Also scoring pins against the Tornadoes were Dave Cifuentes at 135, Dan Irby at 140, and Ken Graziano at heavyweight.

Five forfeits on the part of Hopewell Valley Saturday

Tigers Come Close, But Can't Stop Stars

The PHS basketball team came within one Nottingham jump shot of its second win of the season last week. Leading 42-41 with 13 seconds remaining, the Tigers saw the North Stars' Talib Siplin drain the winning bucket with the seconds quickly disappearing from the clock.

PHS was unable to retaliate, and fell to 1-8. The Tigers' mark would be 1-10 before week's end, as they faced considerably tougher opponents in two later games.

Against Nottingham, Stefan Moorhead led PHS with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Captain Dawud Towler followed with 11 PHS points.

Facing Hamilton on Thursday, PHS went down to a 64-36 loss. The Hornet defense kept the PHS offense in single digits through the first three quarters. It was 30-14 by halftime, and the Hornets never slowed down.

Towler scored 16 for Princeton, tying two Hamilton players for the game-high.

Renewed Mikes

Nothing better illustrates the changing face of CVC basketball than does the meeting between PHS and McCorristin on Saturday. The Tigers and the Iron Mikes have slugged it out for the Valley title for several years in a row now, developing one of the conference's more enduring rivalries.

Now, one year removed from another battle for Valley supremacy, the Tigers and the Mikes are just fighting to stay out of the basement. The Mikes were in worse shape than the Tigers coming into Saturday's meeting. They were 0-9 in the CVC and 0-14 overall.

Unfortunately for Doug Snyder's Tigers, they caught the Mikes on the upswing. McCorristin graduated a lot of talent last year, and had to play the beginning of the season without Notre Dame transfer Deon Chew, who was ineligible for the first 30 days of the season.

Chew is now in the Mikes' lineup, and although it is too late to end the year with an even respectable record, McCorristin is turning things around.

PHS stayed within shouting distance in the beginning, McCorristin led 15-12 at the end of the first quarter, and 26-20 at the end of the half. The third quarter was telling. The Mikes came out of the locker room with a 17-6 run, taking the dominating lead that would tell the story of the rest of the game. With Chew scoring 17 and Pete DeGregory accounting for 18, the Mikes finished with a 60-44 win.

On the PHS side, Moorhead was the only player to break into double digits, scoring 10 points. Jason Carter and Ott Phanthavong each scored six.

PHS played undefeated Ewing on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday, they visit Lawrence in a 7:30 p.m. start. Next Tuesday, they host Notre Dame in a 7 p.m. contest.

afternoon made Princeton's victory a foregone conclusion, but those Bulldogs who actually took the mat gave PHS a tough run.

Counting only the matches that were wrestled, PHS came away from Hopewell with a close 25-20 win. Scoring pins for PHS were Calder at 140, Brown at 152, and Travis Linderman at 171.

PHS is scheduled to wrestle Nottingham on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the Tigers host South Hunterdon in a 10 a.m. match.

Streak of Losses Puts PHS at 5-8

It took only one tough week for the PHS girls' basketball team to go from a respectable 5-4 record to a distressing 5-8 mark. The Tigers lost four in a row over the last seven days, culminating in a 61-33 defeat at the hands of McCorristin on Monday night.

After playing an even 7-7 first quarter, the Lady Mikes tore into the Tigers with a 25-5 second quarter. The lead would only increase, as PHS, missing a number of key players, was unable to keep up.

Nina Krieger led the Tiger effort with 17 points, and freshman LaTonya Johnson followed with 12.

Lawrence ran out ahead of PHS 18-4 in the first quarter of last Friday's game, and in spite of more even play through the rest of the contest, the Tigers were never able to bridge that initial gap.

Krieger led all scorers with 24 points in the 60-46 defeat. Johnson did her

share as well, knocking down 14 points.

Hamilton ran up an early lead against the Tigers on Thursday, but a late PHS run made the game interesting at the end.

Down 13-4 at the end of the first quarter, PHS watched the Hamilton lead grow to 46-32 by the end of the third. Led by Krieger, who ended the game with a team-high 18 points, PHS came back with a 12-3 run in the fourth quarter. The final burst wasn't enough, though, as the game ended 49-44 in the Hornets' favor.

Nottingham outscored the Tigers in all four periods of their meeting a week ago Tuesday. The Northstars used an 18-10 second quarter to make their halftime lead 10 points, and everything thereafter was just gravy. With 19, Krieger scored more than half of Princeton's points in the 54-36 loss. Johnson scored nine.

Princeton played Ewing on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the Tigers host Lawrence in a 7 p.m. start; next Tuesday brings a 3:45 p.m. away match against powerful Notre Dame.

Record Is Now 4-6 For Stuart Basketball

Senior Jenita Davis scored 37 points in two games last week to lead the Stuart basketball team to a 59-48 win over George School last Wednesday, and a 50-20 victory over Solebury on Friday. The record for Stuart, coached by Bill Holup, is now 4-6. Although the Tartans were leading George School, 14-10,

at the end of the first quarter, the Cougars played a strong second period to take a 21-19 lead at the half. Stuart rallied, however, to outscore George, 19-10, in the third quarter and 21-17 in the fourth. "It all came together in the second half for us to pull out this win," said Stuart co-captain Sara Burchell.

Davis paced the Tartans with 19 points, followed by Patrice O'Leary with 13. Freshmen Helena Boe and Morgan Harris added seven apiece. Caela Shapiro contributed with six points. Elisa Schement-Heck scored four and Maria Korsgaard, three.

On Friday, Davis stole the ball from a Solebury player immediately after the opening jump and went in for a layup. Her two points gave the Tartans a lead which they never relinquished. Stuart's press was relentless, resulting in numerous Solebury turnovers. Davis, with 18, and O'Leary, with 13, both scored in double figures again. Harris picked up six; Shapiro, five; Burchell, four; and Mary McNealy and Janine Winant, two each. Boe missed the game due to illness. Korsgaard, Melissa Martynenko and Schement-Heck played well, but did not score.

This week Stuart will play Blair Academy on Wednesday, January 31 and Mercer Christian on Friday, February 2.

Stuart Hockey Team Wins One, Loses Three

The Stuart hockey team posted a 3-1 win over the Chevy Chase club team last Saturday, but lost to Pingry, Princeton Day School, 9-0, and to the Washington Redcoats club team, 3-1. The record for coach John Payne's team is now 3-8.

Against Chevy Chase, Alicia Fruscione notched two unassisted goals. The third score in the victory came from tri-captain Hannah Carmalt; Jane Weiner and Justyna Piasecka were credited with the assists. Weiner and tri-captain Jonelle Lupero played outstanding defense. Keeper Emma Trask made 24 saves.

Alicia Fruscione also tallied the unassisted lone score in the loss to the Washington Redcoats. Trask stopped 20 shots.

This week, Stuart will play at Lawrenceville Thursday, February 1, and will travel to Connecticut for the weekend, facing the Simsbury club team on Saturday, February 3, and the Simsbury High School team on Sunday, February 4.

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Last time we discussed ice and storm damage to trees and shrubs in our area. A recent study by the Forestry Dept. of the University of Illinois suggests that tree shape and branching pattern have a role to play in a tree's susceptibility to ice damage.

The study suggests that trees that are pyramidal or conical in shape with low branch surface areas, that is, short branches such as occur in arborvitae, pine and cedar, are less susceptible to damage than trees with open crowns and extensive branch systems.

In my experience evergreens such as mentioned above are very susceptible to damage because of extensive amounts of surface area on which ice can form and a weaker wood structure than many deciduous trees.

Listed below are some common trees and their degree of susceptibility to ice damage based upon observations over the years. Those trees most likely to suffer ice damage would be the Siberian Elm, Japanese Pagoda Tree, Bradford Pear, Silver Maple, Pine, Willow and Arborvitae. The next group would be the intermediate group and would include Ash, Hackberry, Linden, Sweet Gum, Walnut, Red Bud, Red Cedar and American Sycamore. The most resistant would be the Honey Locust, Osage Orange and all species of Oak.

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Accident

Continued from Page 1

Ms. DeCastro was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton, where her serious condition was upgraded to satisfactory on Monday. Ms. Stettner received minor injuries.

Only hours after the crash, Mr. Kiser, two Township police officers, and Anthony Suzzo, District One resident engineer for NJDOT, met at the scene of the accident.

In a follow-up letter, faxed to Mr. Suzzo after the meeting, Mr. Kiser confirmed some of their findings: "As we observed, water is percolating through the roadway surface of the southbound travel lane and running along the paved shoulder of Route 206, creating an extremely hazardous icing condition..."

He noted that the ice had caused that morning's accident, and mentioned the fact that invitations to Ms. DeCastro's wedding, scheduled for this past weekend, were strewn all over the crash site.

Mr. Kiser mentioned that a drainage system scheduled to be completed by NJDOT in the fall, but left unfinished, had been expected to take care of that problem.

In the letter, Mr. Kiser told Mr. Suzzo and other NJDOT officials that he believed it "absolutely imperative" that the State Transportation Department should take several steps immediately.

He asked that NJDOT complete the drainage system by adding 500 feet of pipe north of the Elizabethtown Water Company driveway, install underground drains below the road surface to prevent further percolation, and modify recently-installed storm water inlets to "make them usable."

Further, he asked that

NJDOT's Sand Trucks Are Late Or Else They Never Arrive at All

Needed road repairs on Route 206 took place within a few days of a pair of serious accidents last week, but in the interim, the New Jersey State Department of Transportation was very slow to dispatch sanding trucks to the dangerous stretch of road, even after having promised to do so.

On the morning of January 25, shortly after the car crash that hospitalized 29-year-old Mary Trinc DeCastro (see accompanying article), Township police called NJDOT to request that a road-sanding truck be dispatched to the scene of the accident.

One hour after the call was made, no NJDOT truck had arrived, and a Township vehicle was sent to the scene to spread road salt on the area.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser met with NJDOT officials, and after a second accident took place at the same location later that day, he says, he received their promise to keep a sand truck "on call" at all times until the ice problem was fixed.

At 5:05 p.m. on Sunday evening, Township police noticed that the roadway was icing over again, and called NJDOT to request that the promised truck be dispatched.

According to a letter faxed by Mr. Kiser to NJDOT on Monday, the police were informed that there was no truck on call. A salt truck was eventually dispatched, but did not arrive until 7:50 p.m., two hours and 45 minutes after the request was made. "During this time," Mr. Kiser wrote, "there were reports of numerous skidding vehicles, and at least one which spun around 360 degrees."

Contacted on Monday afternoon, John Dourgarian, an NJDOT spokesperson, refused to discuss the slow response.

"In fairness to the Department, we cannot comment on that right now. We have to review that."

—Rob Garver

NJDOT take whatever steps were necessary to keep the roadway safe until the work was complete.

He also repeated a prior request that a storm drain at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road be repaired. It had been first severed and then later filled with cement by an NJDOT contractor installing fiber optic cable lines, causing regular accumulation of ice on the roadway at that intersection.

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Worry Justified

It was not long before Mr. Kiser's concern proved to be justified. At 5:15 p.m., the intersection saw its second accident of the day. Morrisville, Pa. resident Samuel S. Mitchell, 43, was driving his 1984 BMW south on Rt. 206 when he hit a patch of ice in the same area.

He slid into the northbound lane and struck a 1994 Buick driven by Dolores Jacukowicz, 62, of Somerville. Mr. Mitchell's car slid back into the southbound lane, and was struck by a 1986 Dodge Caravan driven by Martin Lucash, 32, of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Mitchell and a passenger in his car both suffered minor injuries, as did Ms. Jacukowicz. Mr. Lucash was not injured.

A meeting between Mr. Kiser, Township Mayor Michelle Tuck, Police Captain Peter Savalli, and several NJDOT representatives on Friday resulted in a

Continued on Next Page

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Accident

Continued from Preceding Page

series of promises from the State agency. They were reiterated in a second letter from Mr. Kiser to NJDOT.

NJDOT promised to assign a sanding truck to control the icing conditions "this evening, and whenever freezing temperatures occur, until drainage improvements are completed," wrote Mr. Kiser. The truck, he expected, would "stand by" the icy area until temperatures rose above freezing again.

In addition, the letter mentioned NJDOT's promise to install four underground drains, and to complete the unfinished drainage project by installing 500 feet of drainpipe along the west side of Route 206 in the area where the accidents occurred. NJDOT also pledged to fix the blocked pipe at the Cherry Valley Road intersection.

Weekend Dangerous

Work on the icy road was set to begin on Monday, but Township Police noticed vehicles having traction problems on the road over the weekend. The Police Department phoned NJDOT to request that the promised sand truck be dispatched, and were told that no such truck was available.

Nearly three hours went by before a NJDOT truck arrived, during which time numerous cars skidded and at least one spun 360 degrees.

In a third fax to NJDOT Monday morning, Mr. Kiser complained about the agency's lackadaisical response. But by that time, work on the roadway had finally begun.

Route 206 was closed between Ewing Street and Princeton Avenue for much of yesterday as NJDOT crews, working shifts from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., installed four "finger drains" under the roadway near the Route 206 - Ewing Street intersection. They also re-laid the clogged pipe near Cherry Valley Road.

Work will continue on that stretch of road for the next several evenings as crews add the missing 500 feet of drainage pipe. Only one lane will be open to traffic between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.

He was pleased with the work, indicating that he believes the road to be safe now. "It has worked out very well," said Mr. Kiser. "We haven't seen any more water coming to the surface. They've done a good job."

—Rob Garver

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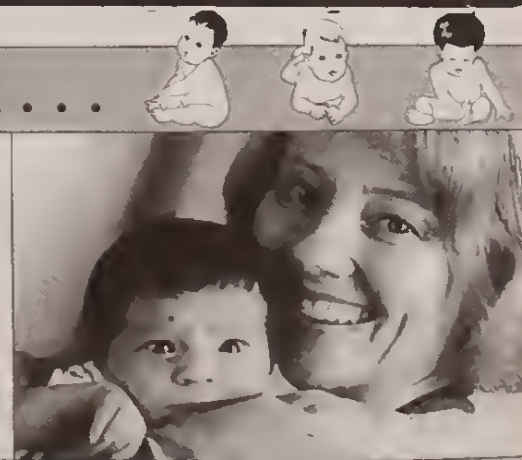
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Restaurants

Continued from Page 1

Chung managed Banzai, a Japanese restaurant in Den-ville, for more than 10 years. He also managed Shogun on Route 27.

Ichiban will serve such foods as sushi, teriyaki, noodles, and tempura at lunch and dinner, and will offer a number of menu items for vegetarians. The entree price will start at about \$6 at lunch and \$10 at dinner.

Mr. Chung said he picked Princeton as his restaurant site because people have a higher level of education and are concerned about healthy food. "Japanese food is very healthy, not greasy," he said.

Twist Rojo, on Chambers Street, is hoping for an opening next month. The restaurant "will use every ethnic food style and flavor in a wonderful blend using local organic ingredients," said Joann West of George Meyers Architects, the firm that designed the 78-seat restaurant.

Lunch and dinner will be served seven days a week. Ms. West said that, as now envisioned, lunch entries will begin at about \$8 and dinner entrees at \$15.

Also a Tapas Bar

Mediterra, in the former Canton Grill on Hulfish Street, is a project of Carlo and Raoul Momo, owners of Teresa's. The restaurant, which is looking toward an opening at the end of February, will serve the food of the Mediterranean, including Spanish, Greek, Moroccan, Provencal, and some Italian. It will also feature a tapas bar.

The restaurant will be open for lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch, and will feature prices that range from "very reasonable to higher end," said Carlo Momo. "We want to price ourselves pretty much where Teresa's is, from \$7 to \$12 for lunch and \$9 to \$20 for dinner."

One of the larger restaurants in town, Mediterra will provide 120 seats in the dining room plus 20 in the bar and about 40 or 50 on the outdoor patio.

The Mobil station on Nassau Street across from Chest-

nut Street was torn down last week, easing the way for owners Ray and Elsie Pang to move forward with their plans.

The couple, who also own the Orchid Pavilion and Hunan, have received Planning Board approval to construct two restaurants and a retail store on the site.

Architect Vincent Myers said he expects a contractor will be hired within the next 30 days and that by early March there will be a better idea of the new building's tenants. If all goes well, he foresees a July opening for the two new restaurants.

The larger of the two restaurants will have 76 seats and the smaller 16. There will be no outdoor dining on the first floor, but a second-floor dining room will open up onto a patio, providing some outdoor tables.

There will also be other new additions to the downtown. The Eckerd Drug Company has had its building plans approved and is beginning work on the former WaWa store on Nassau Street next to Davidson's.

The company, which is expected to open the drug store in a few months, is planning to improve the parking lot and extensively renovate the building.

A stereo equipment store is expected to open in the former bank site at 138 Nassau Street. Owned by Jim Muscarella of Flemington, the store will be called Amazing Sight and Sound.

—Myrna K. Bcarse

Head Librarian Named At Princeton University

Karin Trainer, associate university librarian at Yale, will become university librarian at Princeton, effective July 1.

Ms. Trainer began her career as a descriptive cataloguer at the Libraries of Princeton University in 1972. She served as the catalogue maintenance librarian from 1974 to 1978, during which time she helped steer the effort to automate the library cataloguing system. In 1978, she became director of technical and automated services at the New York University

Libraries, and in 1983, she assumed her present position at Yale.

At Yale, Ms. Trainer has been particularly concerned with guiding the library's efforts to assess and meet the needs of students, faculty and visiting scholars and with directing renovation and construction projects, including those currently under way at Sterling Memorial Library. She has served as a fellow and freshman adviser at Ezra Stiles College, as well as on the campus advisory committee on investor responsibility and on the board that administers funds for gay and lesbian studies.

An early proponent and developer of on-line catalogs for academic libraries, Ms. Trainer has worked with the Research Libraries Group on a number of electronic applications for scholarship and served for six years as review editor for the principal automation journal for librarians, *Information Technology and Libraries*.

Ms. Trainer holds a 1970 bachelor's degree in English from Douglass College of Rutgers University. After a year's graduate work in English at Bryn Mawr College, she earned a master's in library and information science at Drexel University in 1972 and a master's degree in liberal studies at New York University in 1983.

Indian Restaurant To Open in Lawrence

The area's newest Indian restaurant, Passage To India, will open in early February in the Lawrence Shopping Center, Alternate Route 1. It will serve authentic Northern and Southern Indian cuisine.

The restaurant will offer an "all you can eat" lunch buffet at \$7.95 per person.

Passage To India holds a liquor license. Live entertainment will be an added attraction on weekend evenings and surprise performances will frequently be scheduled for weeknights.

The restaurant is owned by Balwinder Bajaj, an operator of several successful restaurants in northern New Jersey, and Harit Kapadia,

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OBITUARIES

Raymond A. Bowers, 86, of Russell Road, died January 23 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Dutch Neck, he was a resident of Princeton since 1935.

Mr. Bowers was president and chairman of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons Inc. construction company. He was a partner in the architectural firm of Fulmer, Bowers and Wolfe and the development firm of Bowers and Bowers. A 1931 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he did graduate studies in architecture at Princeton University.

Mr. Bowers' construction company built numerous television stations and industrial facilities throughout the country. In the 1980s, his company built offices in Forrestal Center and developed Carnegie Center as well as the Hamilton Park Hotel and the Conference Center in Florham Park. It also built the Jasna Polana mansion in Princeton.

He was an active member of the YMCA, the United Way, Princeton Rotary Club, the Nassau Club, the Boy Scouts of New Jersey, the Private Industry Council, Mason Early Education Foundation, radio station WHWH and The Hun School.



Raymond A. Bowers

He was also a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and a longtime member of the University Club in New York City.

Mr. Bowers was named Man of the Year by the Boy Scouts, the Rotary Club and the YMCA. He was also named a distinguished alumnus by Penn State University, where he established the Bowers Center of Excellence for design and construction.

Husband of the late Elizabeth Bowers, he is survived by three daughters, Sally Henry of New York, Bonnie Koch of Milwaukee and Julia Coale of Princeton; a son, Lewis C. Bowers II of Eugene, Ore.; four grandchildren; a great-grandchild, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was

held Sunday at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial was private. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Raymond Echevarria, 93, of Coppermine Road, died January 25 at home. Born in Santander, Spain, he came to the United States in 1920 and lived in Princeton since 1942.

Mr. Echevarria retired in 1968 as a millwright from Delco/Remy in New Brunswick, a division of General Motors, after 24 years of service. He was a member of the Little Rocky Hill Fire Co. and Franklin Township Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Echevarria; a son, Raymond Jr. of Princeton; a brother, Michael Echevarria of Santander; a sister, Manolita Echevarria of Spain; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Ten Mile Run Cemetery, Franklin. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Little Rocky Hill Fire Co., Route 27, Princeton 08540, or to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 5064, Kendall Park 08824.

Angelo N. Castoro, 72, of Hopewell, died January 23 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, New Brunswick. Born in New York City, he was a lifelong Hopewell Borough resident.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Castoro was a corporate officer of Castoro Co. for more than 50 years. He was founding president and trustee of St. Alphonsus Parish Council and a member of the St. Alphonsus Choir.

He was also a member of the Hopewell Knights of Columbus Council 7103, serving as recording secretary for 15 years, and a member of Bishop Griffin General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree, Princeton Elks Lodge 2129 and Hopewell American Legion Post 339. He was the recipient of the Hopewell Council of Churches Good Samaritan Award and an honorary member of Hopewell Fire Co. Brother of the late Joseph

Castoro, he is survived by his wife, Bea; a son and daughter-in-law, Sam and Linda Castoro of Hopewell; a daughter and son-in-law, Maryann and Dr. J. Robert Kosiorek of Mesa, Ariz.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Nicholas of Hopewell and Mario of Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Jean Paulinsky of Ewing, Grace Weidl of Hopewell and Connie Angelini of Seaside Park; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Alphonsus Church, the Rev. Ralph Stansley and the Rev. Jay Bowden co-officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Parish Building Fund, 54 East Prospect Street, Hopewell 08525.

George F. Cramer, 81, a former Princeton resident, died January 27 in Lewisburg, Pa. Born in Princeton, he lived here for many years until the last 20 years, when he alternated between Venice, Fla., and Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. Cramer was in automobile sales, the owner and operator of the first and only Hudson auto dealership in the area. He was a member of the Squatters Club, Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM, Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton, Crescent Temple and A.A.O.N.M.S.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel Bergen Cramer; a son, George F. Jr., of Plainsboro; two daughters, Cheryl C. Miller of Princeton and June Winebrenner of Fairfield, Pa.; a brother, Earl Cramer of Cranbury; a sister, Doris Brabston of Princeton Junction; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Betty Burroughs, 81, died January 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ogden, Utah and living most of her life in Greenwich, Conn. and Santa Fe, N.M., she had moved to Princeton in 1991 to be near her daughter, Beverly Leach of Skillman.

Mrs. Burroughs was a 1937 graduate of Hunter College in New York City. She had a lifelong career in volunteerism, serving her community and her church wherever she

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

lived. She held local and statewide offices for the Girl Scouts, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Federated Garden Clubs of America, the Federated Woman's Clubs, the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1988 the Mayor of Santa Fe, N.M., declared her woman of the Year, as a tribute to her service to others and the community.

Wife of the late Gordon Burroughs, she is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and Owen Leach of Skillman, and a granddaughter, Jennifer Leach of Rochester, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held February 3 in Santa Fe, N.M. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dominick Balestrieri, 69, died January 24 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ischia, Italy, he lived in Princeton most of his life.

Mr. Balestrieri was employed by Princeton University for 45 years before retiring in 1991. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

Brother of the late Filomena Balestrieri, he is survived by his mother, Maria (Adelina) Balestrieri of Princeton; a sister, Mary

Memorial Service

A memorial service for James P. Stewart will be held Thursday, February 8, at 10:30 in the chapel of the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, former dean of the chapel, will officiate. Mr. Stewart, a longtime Princeton resident, died December 22.

Balestrieri of Princeton; three brothers, Salvatore Jr. of Monmouth Junction and Louis and John Balestrieri, both of Skillman; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Hospice Program, the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 527, Princeton 08542.

Stephen K. Diehl, 38, of West Windsor, died January 24 at home.

Born in San Antonio, he received his bachelor's degree cum laude from Harvard College in 1979 and his master's degree in architecture from Princeton University in 1984. He was a senior associate with The Hillier Group and a member of the American Institute of Architects and the American Arbitration Association.

Husband of Lindsay Porter Diehl, he is also survived by two sons, Kemper

and Porter, both at home; two brothers, Dr. Andrew Diehl of San Antonio, Tex., and Jackson Diehl of Washington, D.C.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Trinity Church. Burial in Princeton Cemetery was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Victor Pap, 51, of Montgomery, died January 22 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Hungary, he had lived in the United States since 1969.

Mr. Pap attended the Culinary School in Vienna and became a well known chef. He served numerous presidents and celebrities, including former Presidents Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford as well as Frank Sinatra, Joan Collins and Dean Martin. He was executive chef at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston for 20 years and then worked at the Princeton Inn.

His most recent employment was at Ivy Club in Princeton.

Surviving are a son, two daughters, two sisters and a brother.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Church, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Joseph L. Friel Sr., 76, of Tobyhanna, Pa., died suddenly January 27 at his home. Born in Trenton, he was raised in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School in 1938. He was a longtime resident of Hamilton Township before retiring in Camden, Maine and later to Tobyhanna, Pa.

Mr. Friel received his B.A. degree from Rider College and a master's degree from Rutgers University where he also pursued doctoral studies. He began his teacher career at Princeton High School and later joined the Hamilton Township school system where he served as a teacher and principal for more than 30 years before retiring in 1978.

While a student at Princeton High School, Mr. Friel was a varsity letterman in football, basketball, baseball and track and field. His scoring of the winning basket his senior year enabled Princeton High to become state basketball champions in 1938. While at Rider College he participated in soccer and basketball and was a member of the first varsity baseball team.

He played semi-professional baseball in central New Jersey with teams sponsored by Trenton Pottery, Walker-Gordon Farms, Johns Manville and others. He was also well known in the area as a football and basketball official. An avid hunter and fisherman, he was a charter member of Princeton Boat and Beagle Club.

Mr. Friel was a World War II veteran, serving with the Coast Guard in the Aleutian Islands.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Dalle Pezze Friel; two daughters and sons-in-law, Renee and John Marshall of Orlando, Fla., and Lauren and Walter Jasinski of Hamilton; a son and daughter-in-law, Joseph L. Jr. and Barbara Friel of Hamilton; nine grand-

children; four brothers, John of Whitehorse, August of Merritt Island, Fla., Lawrence of Columbus, Ohio, and Thomas Friel of West Windsor; and many nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday, February 1, at 10:15 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday, January 31, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Virginia Y.W. Tung, 84, died January 26 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Born in Hubei, Central China, she lived in Princeton until 1991 when she moved to Salt Lake City to be near her nephew.

Mrs. Tung earned a degree in library science at Wenhua College of Library Science, Hankow, China. She worked as a librarian at Princeton University for more than 20 years, until her retirement.

Her husband, the late James S.K. Tung, who was the curator of the Gest Oriental Research Library and East Asian Collections at Princeton University, died in 1982.

In addition to her nephew, Prof. Y.S. Wu of the University of Utah, she is survived by a brother and sister in China and other nephews and nieces in China and the United States.

The service will be held Saturday, February 3, at 11 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

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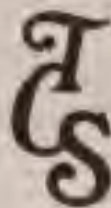
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PRINCETON

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33 BRIARWOOD COURT, Gregory Carl. Sold to Carol Greco. **\$182,400**
4 BROOKLINE COURT Jean Fasanella Sold to John Burns **\$125,000**
11 BROOKLINE COURT, Leonard Moss. Sold to Kirk Krieger **\$133,500**
74 E. SHREWSBURY PLACE, Katherine Petros. Sold to Ambrose Stafford **\$140,500**
18 EXETER COURT, Cap. Investment. Sold to Edward D'Connell. **\$149,500**
70 HARTLEY AVENUE, Ronald Hill. Sold to Tarricks Hahbender. **\$277,500**
37 KETLEY PLACE, Gary Ingenito. Sold to Thor Uehelm. **\$139,500**
29 MCCOMB ROAD UNIT B-04, K. Hovnanian Princeton. Sold to Carol Swain. **\$312,987**
37 MCCOMB ROAD, K. Hovnanian Princeton. Sold to Denise D'Reilly. **\$299,935**
18 RIDINGS PARKWAY, Princeton Riding Group. Sold to Robert Howsey **\$290,000**
382 SAYRE DRIVE, John Moore. Sold to Michael Collopy. **\$208,000**
101 WINANT ROAD, Therese Bermingham. Sold to Dennis Benson. **\$389,000**
129-130 BIRCH AVENUE, Jewel Kennedy. Sold to Jeff Grover. **\$115,000**
25B BUNN DRIVE UNIT 1, F.W.G.L.L.C. Sold to Jeffrey T. Apter. **\$1,215,000**

HOPEWELL

21 SHARA LANE, Homes R US. Sold to John Mathews Jr. **\$254,000**
27 SHARA LANE, Homes R US. Sold to John Sarris. **\$325,000**
32 SHARA LANE, Homes R US. Sold to Gary Bertone. **\$160,000**
38 HART AVENUE, Joseph Noval. Sold to Scott Mulhern. **\$277,500**
334 HOPEWELL AMWELL ROAD, George McHugh III. Sold to John McGowan. **\$360,000**
103 LAMBERTVILLE-HOPEWELL ROAD, Elizabeth Cranston. Sold to Lindsay Burgage. **\$249,000**

PENNINGTON

428 BIRD STREET, William Bell. Sold to John Bettino. **\$226,200**
306 HALE STREET, Audrey Washburn. Sold to Michael Ronco. **\$166,000**
21 HARBURTON RIDGE ROAD, Harborton View Development. Sold to Jordan R. Nelson. **\$120,000**

16 PDDR FARM ROAD, Roger Spratt Sold to Thomas Gregory **\$300,000**

17 TIMBERLANE DRIVE, Barbara Hart. Sold to John Gafgen **\$189,000**
40 WDDLEY COURT UNIT D, Pennington Point General. Sold to Betsy F. Ashton **\$167,594**

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5 PEACHTREE COURT, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Diana Johnston **\$369,761**
18 SPYGLASS ROAD, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Chris Paladino **\$340,744**
15 BULL CREEK COURT, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Alfred D'Augusta **\$494,140**
61 CAMP MEETING AVENUE, Mary Seeburger. Sold to Joe Mauldin **\$150,000**
1 SHINNEDOCK HILLS COURT, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Wayne Kachelness. **\$397,500**
48 SPRING HILL ROAD, Celia Ryan. Sold to Stephen Finley **\$570,000**
89 ZION WERTSVILLE ROAD, Thomas Plorkowski Sold to Mark Meyer **\$120,000**

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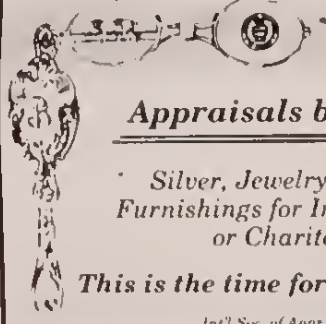
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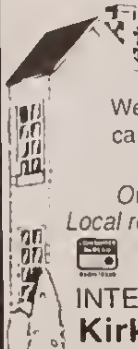
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ACCOUNTING CLERK (full time). Non-profit educational firm seeks candidates with excellent payroll, A/R, A/P, account analysis & reconciliation skills. Proficiency with AS400. Quicken end/or other PC experience necessary. Mail or fax your resume to Elizabeth Trindle, P.O. Box 5910, Princeton, NJ 08543. Fax # (609) 452-2690 1-17-31

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